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W. P. CANFIELD, Clerk, W. F. WOODE, un p. Pres, of the board of trustees.

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"WE FEAR NAE FUE."

Ninth annual grand Scottish concert and ball
in celebration of t e 176th anniversary of Robert
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THE books for subscription to the stoca of the third
series of the Franklin Building and Loan association are now open. Shares, 250; dues, 25e per
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can be had by applying to any of the following directors: M. D. Builer, W. U. telegraph office; P. P.
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Meridian; W. A. Rhodes, 13 Virginia avenue; A. A.
Helfer, Wm. C. Anderson, Jno. G. Pendergast, Albert Baker, J. W. Chapm.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC—Marion Lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M. Staved meeting this (Wednes: ay) evening, at 7:30. Members requested to attend. By order of 7:30. Members requested to attend. By order of James A. ILIFF, W. M.

BUGH J. DRUMMOND, Sec. MASONIC—A and A Scottiss Rite, Indiana Consistory, 8. P. H. S. Meeting this (Wednesday Afternoon at 4 O'clock, continuing at 7 O'clock. Conforring area. F. H. S. Meeting at 7 O'clock. Conforring area. F. Hotellary, 824 deg., El. Com.-in-Chief. Contra. F. Hotellary, 824 deg., Sec.

SCHALES-Burnett Henry Schaler, this morning, t5 o'clock aged 5 years. Funeral from 25 bouth A'abams street, Thursday norsing, at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church. La t† LEPPERT—Lawrence L. Leppert, at 7:30 a m. to-y, at his residence, 73 Lo d a reet. Funeral Friday morning, at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's hurch. Friends of the family invited. DERRY-Little Katle, the youngest daughter of James H. and Mary A. Deerv, this morning, at 10:15 o'clock, from croup, aged 1 year, 3 months and 21 PHELPS-Douglas D. Phelps, aged 33 years, at the residence. 215 North Himois street, at midnight, residence, and the late residence at 1 p. m., Private funeral from the late residence at 1 p. m., Priday, Friends wishing to view the remains can do so between the hours of 8 and 12 Friday. tut WILLIAMS-January 21st, Mrs. Kate Williams, at ser late residence, No. 20 West Michigan street, aged Further notice of funeral will be given.

Cold Weather Again Cold Weather Again.
CHICAGO, January 21—The mercury dropped to a low point again last night, and reports from all western points this morning uniformly indicate very cold weather. Als Jamestown, Dak., the barometer registers 33' below; at Winnepeg, 25' below; at Fargo, 31' below; at St. Paut, 20' below; at Omaha, 14' below; at Keokuk, 9' below; at Chicago, 3' below.

Marshall Town, Iowa, January 21—Twenty-eight degrees below zero this morn Twenty-eight degrees below zero this morning. Trains in the central and northern parts of the state are demoralized by drift-

WASHINGTON, January, 21.—Ohio valley and T.nnessee, generally colder fair weather, northerly winds, rising barometer. Lower lake region, generally fair colder weather, westerly winds, higher barometer. ANOTHER AND COLDER WAVE.

CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, Washington, Jan., 21, 9:50 a. m. Observer Indianapolis: Hotst the c wave signal. Cold wave now central in the upper Mi-souri valley, and moving easterly, which will cause a fall in temperature of from 15 to 36 in twenty-four to thirty-six hours.

The New Orleans Exposition.

New Orleans, January 21.—The embarressments that have threaten d the World's fair are increasing, and its collapse is not far off. The attendance has failen off until the number of visitors is less than five hundred a day, and a large number of exhibitors have covered up their goods and gone home. The management is utterly devoid of en-ergy and capacity to cope with the situs-Washington, January 21 -Commissioner

WASHINGTON, January 21—Commissioner General Morchead, of the New Oricaus Exposition, is here. He says the exposition is encountering serious difficulties, but he feels assured that things will come around all right. "The failure of the enterprise," he said, "would be a catastrophe to the south, and the southern people will not allow it to fail. The Cotton Planters' association, of which I am president, could raise \$500,000 at short notice, which it will do it necessary to see the exposition through." the exposition through."

The Lexington Bank Emberzier.

Lexington, Ky., January 21.—James G. Scrugham, the defaulting assistant cashier of the Lexington City National bank, who robbed it of \$65,000, appropriated \$17,000 of this while he was individual bookkeeper in the bank, and while Jostus P. Shaw was allowed attricted to applied the provider to the bank, and while Josuar. Shaw was teller and assistant cashler, the position to which Scrugham succeeded in the City Na-tional when Shaw resigned and took a simi-lat position in the Second National bank The City National will sue Shaw and his en for this \$17 000.

Steamship Rates.

New York, January 21—The only develment in the steamship immigrant
rate war, yesterday, was contained in a circular issued by the
Hamburg-American line, stating that instead
of reducing rates from New York to Europe
below \$10, ft will furnish compartments,
each to contain four persons, to
passengers on the Servia, saling January
29th, and the Gellert, saling February 12th. passengers on the cervin, saling February 12th.
20th, and the Gellert, saling February 12th.
The steerage will be devoted to freight.

France Takes Offence, Paris, January 21 —Gaulois declares that he special instrctions sent out by England to the governors of various British colonies in the tar east for their guidance in enforcing the foreign enlistment act, constitute an act of hostility to France.

Haines Partly Squeiched SPRINGFIELD, Ill., January 21.—The house met this morning, and a vote was at once taken on Fuller's motion, instructing the speaker not to send notice to the senate that the house was organized. The motion was carried by 78 to 1, three democrats voting with resulticary. with republicars.

Fatal Explosion of a Lard Tank.
SIGUX CITY. IOWN, January 21.—A lard
rendering tank in the pork packing house of
J. E. Booge & Co. exploded yesterday, killing John O. Worroll, Joseph French, and
John Keelers. Another man named Joseph
Brener will probably die. Damage to building. 255.00.

The New York police raided twelve gambing houses last night and seized \$10,000 worth of gambing implements, but made

SENATE Washington, January 12 - A resolution was agreed to, calling upon the secretary of the treasury for any further correspondence in his department relating to the collection or postponement of the payment of tax on distilled spirits.

The chair laid before the senate Mr.

Plumb's resolution, offered yesterday, reriumb's resolution, offered yesterday, requesting the president to advise the senate as to his views of the present status of the lands known as "Oklahoms lands." Owing to Piumb's absence Mr. Ingalls wished it to go over till to morrow.

Mr. Vest offered a substitute for the resolution, providing that the secretary of the interior shall communicate with the authorities of the Oreck and Seminole nations of

ties of the Creek and Seminole Indians to ascertain upon what terms they will convey to the United States all their rights to the Oklahoma lands. It then went

WASHINGTON, January 21.—Mr. Kelley, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill to authorize the establishment of export tobacco manufactories, and allowing drawbacks on imported articles used in manufacturing exported tobacco. The report accompanying the bill states that for many years a large business has been done in the exportation of manufactured tobacco, and that at this time more than 10,000,000 pounds per annum of tobacco manufactured in the United States is exported for consumption in foreign countries. In the course of manufacturing this tobacco large quantities of sugar, licorice, paste, rosin, alcohol, and other articles are used, on which customs duties or internal revenue tax are levied and collected by the United States. The duties and taxes add so materially to the cost of manufacturer that American manufacturers for export find themican manufacturers for export find them-selves at a great disadvantage in foreign mar-lets in competition with manufacturers of other countries. The committee thinks it other countries. The committee thinks it will be well to have American manufactured tobacco exported to foreign countries relieved from this burden thus stimulating and increasing our foreign trade in this important article of manufacture.

Mr. Dibrell, from the committee on agriculture, reported the agriculture appropriation bulk

A Remarkable Decision, New Orleans, January 21.—A general protest of all the insurance companies is being made against the recent decision of Judge Pardee, of the United States circuit Judge Pardee, of the United States circuit court, who ruled, in the case of Hinchman against the Royal and California insurance companies, in Texas, that in case of loss an insurance company cannot show by evidency that the losses on a building are less than the amount of the policy. Under this decision insurance companies cannot even prove in a case of loss that a man has frauduently set fire to his own building. By that decision the amount named in the policy is made the absolute sum of recovery in case of loss, without any reference to the value of the buildings or to fraud on the part of the assured. The insurance companies are expected to withdraw surance companies are expected to withdra their risks in Texas unless the state law is materially modified. Anyhow, all policies in Texas are being scaled to 60 per cent, of the actual cash value of the property insured.

The Signal Service Balloon Ascension The Signal Service Balloon ascension PHILADELPHIA, January 21—"When we started from the Girard college grounds, at 4:15 Sunday atternoor," said Signal Service Officer Hammond to-day, "I confess I felt just a little nervous. This was soon dispelled, however, for Professor King was coolness itself. The accent was made for the pur pose of obtaining the changes of temperature at different elevations. We found that the temperature varies one degree in 350 feet of altitude. When we started the thermome ter stood 25° above zero. At 5,800 feet it had gone down to 9°. In three minutes we rose 1,300 feet, or at about 8 the rate of 400 feet a minute. At an elevation of two-thirds of a mile we could distinctly hear voices from below. could distinctly hear voices from below.
The distance traveled was about eighty
miles, which we accomplished in two hours
and fifty minutes. The descent was made

The Oil Trade.

Titusville, January 21.—The report of the oil trade for 1885 was a disappointment to producers and dealers, who looked for an average consumption of 70,000 harrels daily. In 1883, the consumption was 63,021 burrels. The net stocks of oil the first day of 1884 was 7,291,145 burrels, the last day of 1844, 28 37 221,148 barrels; the last day of 1884, 36. 57 252; smeunt of oil received during the year, 23,785,604 barrels; amount delivered to refiners and exporters 23,244,935 barrels; 559 224 tar els were lost no evaporation, waste, etc.; daily average, 63,035 barrels. The oil trade was surprised by the news that the Balitown Ofl company's well No 28 in Balltown district Forest county was il iw fleid had lorg been forgotten, though it played an important part in the oil affairs of 1883. Its resurrection was not looked for

Sydney, New South Wales, January 21.— The Right Rev. Dr. Quinn, Roman Catholic archbishop, is dead. LONDON, January 21.-Morgan O'Connell scond son of the late Daniel O'Conneil, the

great Irish agitator, is dead. WILKESBARRE, Pa., January 21.—Sister Therees, a niece of James G. Blaine, die1 at 8t. Mary's Catholic convent here, this more-

New York, January 21—Thomas Bar-bour, until January 1st last, president of the Barbour Bros.' company, thread manu facturers, died of dropsy in Lisburn, fre-land, on Monday, in his fifti-third year. Mr. Barbour lesves a fortune established at from \$8,000 to \$10,000,000, which will be inherited by his wife and son.

Youthful Suicide Sterille, Ill., January 21.—The body of a boy, fourteen years old, named Robes, was found, yesterday, fr.zen stiff and hanging from a tree, forty rods from his mother's bouse, at Englepoint, eighteen miles north of Sterling. The mother had whipped him for some misdemeanor. He went to the barn and told a hired man that he would hang himself. He had tied the rope about his neck, climbed a tree in a grove, fastened the rope to a limb, and sprang off.

The Colonial Squabble BERLIN, January 21.—The North German Gazette, Biemarck's organ, says the inten-tion of New Zealand to nun steamers to Semoa and Tongs is an attempt to counter-act the rising influence of German enter-prise in those quarters and is inspired by the hope of extending British rule in the eastern

Minnesota Bank Failure Wadena, January 21.—The Bank of Wadena, owned by E. S. Case, closed its doors this morning and made an assignment to A. Murray, cashier of the Merchants hank here. Assets \$28,000, liabilities \$36, 000. It is thought that not more than twenty cents on the dollar will be paid.

DRLHI, N. Y., Jan. 21.—a week or twenty days ago, Abram Baker, a l-ading business man of South Frankin, Delaware county, abeconded with several thousand dollars of other people's money. The disclosures unsettled the mind of Baker's son in-law, bronded over the affair Frank Fassett, who brooded over the affair

William Alien to have a statue, COLUMBUS, O., January 31.—The legisla-ture adopted a joint resolution to day to place a statue of the Hor. Wm. Alleo in the ball of the old house of representatives at Washington, D. C.

STRIKES AND STRIKERS. Unions in the Coke Country Out Against

a Beduction-Potters Successful in New Jersey.

among the miners in the Myersdale coke re-gions. The men are resisting a reduction of four cents a ton in their wages. They have been receiving 30 cents per ton for mining, and that is said to be the highest ever paid in the coke regions. On the 15th of last month a reduction of four cents per ton was made, and the men accepted the cut without a murmur. One operator then asked his men to work for 20 cents. This angered them and they struck. In this move they were followed by all the miners in that district, who demanded a return to 30 cents. They say it is a small enough price to ask a man to shovel five tons of coal into a car for a dollar, aside from being com pelled to dig it. There are 500 men idla. The nail factories of Zug & Co., Cheer, Cook & Co., and Shoenberger & Co., have resumed. C. G. Hussey & Co.'s copper works also started up in all departments. The Lucy furnace, No. 2, will probably be blown in next week. per ton was made, and the men accepted Brigadier-General Aug.r. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas:
In accordance with instructions from the Secretary of war, the lieutenant-general directs you to be informed that the President's order for the removal from the Indian territory of intruders thereon is to be enforced. It is hoped it may be done without an armed conflict, but the responsibility for any bloodshed must rest upon those who do not accept the warming of the proclamation of the President of July ist, 1884, and attempt with arms to resist the troops ordered to compel their removal. The military force should be increased so that all intruders may see the hopelessmess of resisfance. The lieutenant-general, therefore directs that you will immediately reinforce Colonel Hatch by the remaining companies of the binth cavalry, and, also, rend him reinforcements from the tenth twentieth, and twenty-second infantry, until the force he now has in hand shall be increased by 800 additional men. Acknowledge receipt. (Signed.) R. C. Drum, adjutant general.

The Hocking Valley Minera NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., January 21.—Several old miners (strikers) have been negotiating with the syndicate to put the fire out at No. 5. The strikers held a meeting and at No. 5. The strikers held a meeting and decided not to let them work for the syndicate in any way whatever. This will, no doubt, cause trouble, as some express their determination to work. The gas and foul air have penetrated Rend's mine, causing him to close down. On that account there are a great many strikers that want the fire put out at No. 5. Those that want to work are being followed around by the rest and intimidated or persuaded not to. This will evanually lead to trouble among themselves. Some express themselves very freely, and eay the fire will positively be put out within three days.

TRENTON, N. J., January 21.—The Empire pottery and Ott & Brewer's pottery, two of the largest in the city, took their men back to work this morning at the old rates. It is understood that more manufacturers propose backing down and paying the old rates.

LOMDON, January 21.—It is officially reported that serious fighting occurred in Egypt and that the result was satisfactory to

English lost sixty-five.

Among the British who fell was Lieut Col.
Burnaby, who made the famous "Ride to

Oil at Pittaburg dull, at 69 1-2.

There was a snowfall of three inches in eastern Texas, yesterday.

Pleuro-pneumonia prevails to a great extent in the vicinity of Jackson, Tenn.

A "faith hospital," operated by J. D. Asborough, at St. Louis, has been discovered full of suffering and dying children.

A meeting of the officers of the National Vetrans' association has been called by the part of the Mallace at Washington.

The annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers is in session at New York. The library of the society now con-tains 15,000 volumes.

A partisan supreme court, for political purposes, having declared the Scott liquor license law unconstitutional, Ohio must add a million dollars to her taxes this year or go

The special grand jury of Cook county, III., has made the discovery that gross frauds were committed in the recent election in giving the vote on the police appropriation of \$300,000.

tion for that offense, has been again arrested on the same charge. General Fiz John Porter, police commissioner of New York, has put detectives fram Newark, N. J., at work to run down

and direct the arrest of gamblers, paying them with his own money. Two heavy freight trains on the Nickle-plate road, each drawn by two engines, col-

An affray at the Cook county, Ill., insane Delia A. Howe has tendered her resigna-

tion as physician. tion as physician.

The principal creditors of the Merrili & Houston from works at Beloir, Wis., have appointed a committee to present a plan of organization of a new company, who will

In the case of George Stephens et al. vs. Bradley Baricw et al., on notes made by defendants as officers of the Southeastern railroad, for \$1.500,000, the court gave judgment for plaintiffs for the full amount, with interest and costs.

Judge Henry K. McKay, of the northern district of Georgia, was before Judges Mc Kennan and Butler, of the United States court at Philadelohia yesterday, with a peti-tion for his release from Pennsylvania Hospital for the insane.

law. The judge censured the jur ferred the matter to the next jury.

conspiracy in connection with the same

Charlie Volhart, son of Louis Volhart, a Wheeling barber, robbed his father of \$4,130 at the instance of a frail fair one with whom he had become infatuated. A number of his companions, who were cognizant of the fact that the money was stolen, have been arrested and the money recovered.

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Gen. Grant is improving in health and is at work ficishing his war memoirs. These are to embrace the Maxican war as well as the rebellion. It is expected that the memoirs will be completed in less than three months. They bid fair to become extended and about the size of Appleton's Cyclopedia.

In the United States district court at Wichter Kaneas Nallie C. Issiler was required. in the United States district court at Wichita, Kanese, Nellie C. Balley was acquired of the charge of murdering a wealthy Englishman named Bothlamly, with whom she was traveling in the Indian territory, about a year sgo. The defendant maintained that Bothamley shot himself, and there were withesees to a fair case.

Foreign. Cosmberlate, president of the English card of trade, is quite ill. China has issued orders to the governors

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY NEWS.

Revival services are being held every morning at 9:30 and every night at 7:30 at Ames M. E. church with a good attendance and good prospect of success.

Harvey Case, ex patrolman, was badly injured to day by a fall from his oil task wagon. He was taken to his home, 370 South Delaware street, in Kregio's ambulance.

HE SAYS HE WON'T.

The State Officers Address a Letter to are the official instructions sent from the war department to General Auger, yesterday, Yesterday afternoon the governor and state regarding the course to be pursued with the officers held a caucus over the police imbroglio, and after much deliberation the fol-lowing letter was addressed to Mr. John P.

> resigning his position as police commis sioner:
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> John P. Frenzel, Eq., member of the Metropolitan Police Board, Indianapolis, Ind.:
> Dear Sir—Your resignation as a member of the Metropolitan police board of the eity of Iadianapolis is received. We regret that, after the valuable service you have randered as a member of the board, and the faithful manner with which you have discharged the trust, you have decided to serve your connection with the same.
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> Recognizing the importance of the position, and the necessity of good and competent men to fill the same, we carnestly request the withdrawal of you resignation.
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> ISAAC P. GRAY, GOVERNOR.
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> W. R. MYERS, Secretary of State.
> JAMES II. RICE, Auditor of State.
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To His Excelence, Governor Isaac P. Gray, Hon. W. R. Myers, Secretary of State, Hon. James H. Rice, Auditor of State, Hon. John J Coop er. Treasurer of State:

Gentlemen: Your communication of the 20 th inst., has been received.

I am sincerely grateful for the kind sentiments therein expressed. I have felt that it was a high honor so receive an appointment at the hands of your board, and have endeavored during the term that I have held the office of Police Commissioner, to fulfill the trust conscientiously, consistent with all the duties of the office.

I have been controled only by the best of motives, and have adhered tirnly to a policy which I believed to be in harmons with the spirit of our laws and a proper sense of all the surrounding conditions.

For nearly two years I have given much time and attention to the trust, but prefer now that some other citizen should take my place, With great respect.

J. F. Fareners.

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After a copy of this reply had fallen into reportorial hands, the concluding sentence attracted criticism and Mr. Frenzel was called up by telephone with the remark that the phrase, preferring some other citizen to take his place would be construed to mean that his determination to retire was not final. 'I want it clear,' said Mr. Frenzel, "for my retirement is final,"

This morning a News reporter met Commissioner Murphy and said to him, "How is your spine?"

"I have discovered no defect in it, as yet," responded Mr. Murphy.

He was then asked concerning the latest in the police imbraoglio, but observed that he had had no meeting with Mr. Frenzel, and really there was nothing to communicate.

The police imprintendent reported that the enforcement of the 11 o'clock law would begin to-night, and that the police would be instructed to notify the saloon element that the embargo upon the Sunday liquor traffic would begin with next Sabbath.

As yet no democratic timber has presented itself from which to select a successor to Mr. Frenzel, and the state officers to day were disposed to believe that his resolution to stay resigned would be broken. Their united appeal to him last night was supplemented to day by personal requests that he "make the ascridice for the benche of the party" and stick to the board. Relays of German citizens were set upon him to persuade him into a recognition of the utter folly of deserting the cause of "liberalism" in this crisis. "These Dutch will fetch him to, you mind it," remarked a state officer.

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"The police commissionership muddle is the best thing that could have happened in the cause of the republicans," said one of this party to day. "Suppose Frenzet insists on resigning; it puts him before the people as a leader of democracy who will not stay in office unless he can be judge of the laws as well as executor of such as suit him. Suppose the legislature repeals the elevano'clock law, and Frenzel is re-elected commissioner (which he will be if the law is repealed), it arrays the whole temperance element in our frepublican) favor. I don't ment in our [republicae] favor. I don't know which thing I want most to happen. Either way it puts the democracy on the de-fensive in the next campa'gn."

State Board of Education.

The State board of education is in session. There are two new members: Governor Gray, member ex-officio, and President David 8. Jordan, of the Indiana university. The present is the first meeting under the new system whereby questions for the examination of applicants for state teachers' iteense are submitted three times a year, instead of orce, as heretofore, and in the several counties of the state instead of in one or two. The board to-day is engaged in preparing these questions. On the last Saturday in February applicants will be examined in arithmetic, grammar, physiology, geography, physics, and United States history. Examinations in other branches will take place on the last Saturdays of March and of April. Examination papers come before the superintendent of public instruction, and applicants must make a general average of seventy-five per cent. to be entitled to a present is the first meeting under the new

County Surveyors.

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The state association of county surveyors and civil engineers yesterday afternoon discussed matters pertaining to the profession, and last night listened to an address by Mr. T. N. Watton, of Philadelphis, on the use of surveyors' instruments. The following officers were elected to day for the cusuing year: President, R. B. Spencer, Rush county; vice president, W. M. Whittier, St. Joseph; recording secretary, W. S. Fails, Hancock; corresponding secretary, L. S. Aiter, Jasper; executive committee—H. B. Fatout, W. A. Osmer, J. W. Craig, R. H. Walls, and James M. Waugh; legislative committee—R. H. Walls, H. B. Fatout, John VanBuskirk, A. H. Polk, and R. R. Spencer. The association will adjourn this evening.

The supreme court, to-day, affirmed the Benjamin vs. Webster case. Judge Howk in rendering the opinion says: "The creation of the fire board is wholly unsuthorized by the statute. Powers and duties were attemted to be given to such board, some of which the statute imposed upon the common council as a body, and some were plain statutery duties of the chief are engineer." The decision, helding the fire board unconstitutional, of course, leaves Chief Webster in court of the fire department. Spahr Finally Beaten,

The Big Four passedger train due from Chicago at 3:30 a. m. to day had an unfortunate experience. At Raub, Ill., a derailed freight train held the train several hours. After clearing this wreek the passenger, running rapidly, struck a freight on a siding which was supposed to be far enough into the switch to prevent collision. The passenger's cylinder heads were knocked off and the engine otherwise damaged. The loss, however, was comparatively light, and the railroad people report that nobody was hurt. The train arrived seven hours late.

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James S McIntyre vs. Lewis Martne et al. Porter C C. Prition for rehearing overrailed. Leonidas Rozzell et al vs. James M. Roszski. Decatur C. C. On confession of errors, reversed with costs.

William L. Ward vs. Alexander Wilson, Tip precance S. C. Affirmed. Mitobel, J. Frank E. Benjamin et al. vs. Josoph H. Webster. Marton, S. C. affirmed. Howk, J. Evansville & Terro-Hauter Rativoad vs. Geo. W. M. Kee. Davies C C. Affirmed. Skitost, J.

INVADERS MUST GO. Col. Hatch's Force to be Increased and PITTSBURG, January 21 .- There is a strike the Oklahoma "Boomers" to be Removed from Indian Territory. WASHINGTON, January 21.—The following

Potters Win their Case

Wolseley |Satisfied-We Must Be.

neh. An army of 10,000 rebels attacked the square in which the British forces were advancing several times, but was compelled eventually to retire. The rebels lost eight hundred killed and eighty wounded. The

CONDENSED NEWS. Domestic

Receipts of hogs at Chicago today, 32,-00; of cattle, 8,400. There was a snowfall of three inches in

Gen. M. P. M. Wallace at Washington, March 2.

Dr. Buchapan, of notoriety as an issuer of bogus medical diplomas in Philadelphia, and

plate road, each drawn by two engines, col-lided near Grand Crossing, Chicago, yester day, badly wrecking the engines and killing an engineer named Charles Ellis. Total loss,

asylum, in Jefferson, Saturday evening, resulted in the arrest of Thomas Kavanaugh,

crate the mills uptil a cash purchaser or

The grand jury at Ottumwa, Iowa, ignored the lynching of Pleasant Anderson, who had been trief as ol a cquitted in a charge of mucher, and also all violations of the prohibitory

Wm J. Gallagher, recently indicted in Chicago for complicity in forging election returns in the Sighteenth ward, was yester-day evening blaced under bonds by the fed-eral authorities on the further charge of

of the maritime provinces amounting to a quasi decaration of war against Franca.

The London World states that Prince Albert Victor, the Prince of Wales's eldest con, before settling in England, will make a tour of Europe, the United States and Coards.

During the reheareal of Pett 's Mousque tabe, at the Folics Dramatiques, Paris, yes-terday, Montrabray, the baritone, elipped and fell, and the aword which he held in his hand pierced his breast. He is in a critical

Hatch's Pursuit of the Boomers.

CALDWELL, Kas, January 21. — From freighters just returned from General Hath's command it is learned that Gen. Hatch, on Wednesday, swam the Salt Fork of the Arkansas river and started ahead of his command, which crossed on the ice Friday and went into camp on Black Bear Creek on Sunday. A good many of the soldiers and teamsters were frost bitten. General Hatch swam the Salt Fork with his teams through nine feet of water and ice. The command, on Friday, finding the ice too thin to cross on were ordered out with tin cups and buckets to pour water on the ice until it had gained sufficient thickness to bear them up, after which the command crossed over. The river at this point is about 500 yards wide.

The command is expected to reach the boomers' camp, fon the Stillwater, to-day, and if the newcomers haven't a randoned it before this, a report of the bloody encounter may be looked for at any moment.

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Growth of Altenage Ownership.

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WASHINGTON, January 21.—Representative Cates, of the committee on public lands, has prepared a report on the bill to prohibit aliens and foreigners from acquiring or owning lands within the Wnited States, which the committee has reported to the house with the recommendation that it do past, Mr Oates save: "Your committee ascertained with reasonable certainty that certain noblemen of Europe, principally Englis men, have acquired and now own in the aggregate about 100,000,000 acres of land within the United States. We have not sufficient information to state the quantity owned by untitled aliens, nor is it so important, as it is generally held in smaller bodies. This alien, non-resident ownership will, in the course of time. owhed by untitled allens, nor is it so important, as it is generally held in smaller bodies. This alien, non-resident ownership will, in the course of time, lead to a system of land-landker-lism incompatible with the best interests and free institutions of the United States. The foundation for such a system is being laid broadly in the western states and territories. A considerable number of immigrants annually arriving in this country are to become tenants and herdemen on the vast possessions of these foreign lands, under contracts made and entered into before they sail for our shores. The avarice and jenter-prize of European capitalists have caused them to invest many millions in American ra'lroad and land bonds, covering, perhaps, 100,000,000 acres, the greater part of which, under forecioure sales, will most likely, before many years, became the property of these foreign bondholders, in addition to their present princely possessions. It is thus manifest that if the present large alien ownership is an evil, of which we have no doubt, the probabilities of the near future still more imperatively demand legislation for its prevention. This aggressive foreign capital is not confined to the lands it has purchased, but overleaping its bounforeign cap'tal is not confined to the lands it has purchased, but overleaping its boun-daries has caused hundreds of miles of pub-lic domain to be fenced up for grazing vast of honest but humble settlers.'

Regulating the Filing of Claims WASHINGTON, January 21.—Senator Cam-eron, of Wisconsin, to day reported favoreron, of Wisconsin, to-day reperted favorably from the committee on claims a bill to provide that all claims for back pay or bounty, due for services in the late war, or any previous war, shall be presented for adjustment and payment within three years from the passage of the act, and all other existing claims within six years from the passage of the bets. Claims originating hereafter shall be presented within six years from the date of their origin. their origin.

No Policy About "Old Rosy." No Policy About "Old Rosy."

[Washington special.]

A good deal is being said about General Rosecrans, his candidacy for the secretary-ship of war having become a serious matter. The tieneral, being a plain, bluff man, "makes no bones" about wanting the place. "I think I ought to be appointed secretary of war," said he. "I want it, the people want me there, and my experience fits me for it."

Fred. D. Grant is a candidate for a vacant captaincy in the office of the quartermaster general. The place is also desired by Col.

Amos Webster.

The house committee on judiciary reported a bill for the payment of \$5 650 to John G. Thompson, to reimburse him for the expenses incurred in the trial of the Kilbourne-Thompson case.
Captain George W. Davis, United States army, assistant engineer of construction of the Washington monument, has been ap-pointed by the secretary of state as messen-ger to proceed to Iowa for the electoral vote

The secretary of war has declined to order a court martial for the trial of Chief Signa Officer Hazen on the charges preferred by Lieutenant Garlington, and has declined to take any further action regarding the arctic

take any further action regarding the arctic relief expedition.

The secretary of state reports to the senate that in 1888 the exports from the United States to Mexico, Central America, and the West Indies, amounted to sixty-four millions, from France seventy-seren millions, and from England one hundred and twelve millions. Foreign vessels bring to the United States from these countries double the imports brought in American vessels.

The house committee on railways and real's has decided to report favorably Representative Lacey's bill providing for an ap-

recentative Lacey's bill providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose of making a survey of a water route to connect the waters of Lake Michigan with Detroit river. The distance between the lake and river is 178 miles; the estimated cost of the proposed water route, \$4,754,860.

Defalcation of \$40,000, JAMESTOWN, Pa., January 21.—The James-town savings bank closed its doors yester-day, and officers are making a thorough ex-amination of the books of the concern to determine the exact amount of the alleged defalcation, which, it is said, will exceed 240 000. One of the officers has been mysteriously missing for several days, and the citizens are much exercised, as many of

them had all their savings on der

The Montgomery County Tragedy. (Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.) CRAWPORDSVILLE, January 21.—Coffee, the murderer of McMullen and wife, has implicated James Dennis as an accomplic in the tragedy, and this morning he was arrested near Elmdale, his home, and is now in jail. He refuses to talk, more than to say that he supposes Coffee has told all

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THE DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1885.

HAVE democratic legislators of Indian got the "sand" to pass a resolution urging congress to put General Grant on the retire list, or see Indiana democratic legislators the "soldier's friend" for campaign purposes only?

Tun Dakota folks have a lively sense of appreciation of Senator Harrison's work with the bill to give them admission to the Union as a state. Their newspapers praise him, as indeed they ought, and promise him the vote of their people as a presidential candidate.

STATE SENATOR BAILEY is leading his li euer friends into the ditch. The monstrous proposition to throw down the bars of the law, and let saloons deal out their traffic the whole round of twenty four hours could surely find advocacy only in those devoted to destruction, whom it is said the gods first make mad. What with this proposition for all-night reveling, and the governor's official declaration that law-breaking is to be praised and rewarded, it looks very much as if the democrats were moving swiftly to their proverbial blunder just in time to work their

Few officers have retired from the service of any state with a better record than the late Adjutant-general Carnahan. Instead of letting his office be a mere bump on a log for salary purposes he made it a power for good, and during his administration did more than any one man ever did to build up the militia system of the state. We do not glorify him at any one's expense, and gladly record the help that many willing hands ex tended; but we say as the proper head of such enterprise, he used his opportunities with wisdom, enthusiasm and unflagging real, and distinctly deserves the highest praise. The good he has done will live after him, and should be conserved by the legis lature in extending and strengthening the state militia on lines he has laid down. We can wish his successor no better fortune, and the people can sek nothing more than that he shall administer the office as a worthy successor of General Cornahan.

Tue largest pearl ever known is said to have been found recently on the coast o lower California by an Indian diver. Its weight is put at ninety-three carats, or 373 grains, and its value at \$17,000. Allowing It to be as big and valuab'e as it is claimed. it falls very far short of some of the pearly made memorable in history, and even of some still extant in private collections and state jewels. Mr. Hope left at his death the largest known pearl, two inches long and four inches round, weighing 18,000 grains, or nearly five times as much as the California gem. That which Cleopatra is eatd to have melted in vinegar to astonish Antony, was held to be worth \$430,000 Pretty nearly at the same time comes a re port of the discovery of an emerald in the Boyaca mines of Central America, weighing in the rough, over a pound. No gem genuine or putative, has equaled this, except the disputed diamond of 2,000 caratnging to the king of Portugal.

"Law vs, lawlessness" is the question waich & Governor Gray and the state officers have placed before the people of Indiana by their official letter to Police Commissioner Franzel. His settled policy had the effect to create a class of law-breakers, and maintain it in its law breaking by the protection of the police power. This policy he avowed in his letter of resignation wherein he plainly declared he would not concur in a policy which contemplated only that just enforce ment of the law which the oath of offic demands. Upon this basis the officers of the state urge him to retain the place, totally useless collection of books.

and praise this policy as a "faithful discharge of trust." Any mob may lyach a man by the same warrant, which the gov-ernor and the state officers here give and urge for defiance of this law. Any man has as much right to defy the law as any other, the meanest tramp as well as the governor: rather more has the tramp, for in addition to his obligation as citizen he has taken no special oath to execute law as has the governor. We protest in sincere sorrow and amazement that Indians has never had such a warrant for mob law as the governor and state officers have here given over their official signatures, and never could have one more complete. Is it not putting a premium upon the license of any man to be a law unto himself? If one man may do this may not a mob? The governor and his confreres have plainly defined the issue. It is that there is no law which any man is bound to respect. We believe the people of Indiana are ready to decide this question. THE recent death of Captain Isaiah Ryn-

ders, for many years head of the "Empire club" of the city of New York, recalls the political men and methods of his time more foreibly than any association with anothe man could. He was in the middle of every trick of corruption or chicane on his side, and very apt to be best informed of those on the whig side. He is credited with having beaten Clay in New York, and thus decided the election in '44, an honor or dishonor, however, that he divides with the "Plaquemine frands" of John Slidell in Louisians. His partisan enmities seem to have modera ted a good deal during the contest upon the repeal of the Missouri compromise, for he was at Chicago in 1860, speaking frequently and warmly for Mr. Seward, with the noted pugilist, Tom Hyer, to help. Whether Rynders claimed to be a repub lican The News informant does not know, but he does know that Hyer was a strong, in every sense, republican, and as little of a rough in his dress and demeanor as if he had been a country merchant, Rynders had more of the "rounder" and swaggered a good deal in walk and talk The times of the Rupire club recall the life and career of Mike Walsh, editor of the "Subterranean," a sert of organ of the workingman and the "mnd-sill" class. He was a young fellow of very considerable abilities, and by his attitude to the class he jater led he became a political power, and a eerious disturbance of democratic arrangements. He sat one term in the state senate, and our informant

thinks was either a candidate for congress or for the nomination. His unsparing in vectives, which he made very directly per sonal, got him into libel suits, and into jail once or twice, where, like Wilkes in England he continued to edit his paper with the same savage humor that put him there In a few years he was found dead in the area of a building where he had accidentally fallen in the dark the night before. Very few even of his own party now remember this doughty champion, and the name of Mike Walsh will sound as strangely to most of them as the name of the next Japanese

ambaseador.

THE announced purpose of the state legislators to "caucus" for a state librarian ought to call from the people a cry of "halt!" for consideration of the ending of the present method of choice, and a change of purpose in the administration of the it brary which shall make it really a library fulfilling the purpose of its being, an orna ment and a use to the state, and not as now a mere musty appendage good for nothing but the perpetuation of a party sinecure Few recommendations are by their mere own fitness as that of ex-Governor Porter's upon this subject. The bare notion of selecting a state librarian for personal reasons within party lines, every two years, is an absurdity which the nature of the office makes doubly con spicuous. A librarian's duties are those o a learned profession. The annual meetings of the librarians of the country constitute one of our great educational assemblies. To place in charge of a vast mass of books a person measurably ignorant of their salient features, totally unacquainted with the current of literature which adds its accre tions of research and criticism to standard knowledge, changin, continually the face of written history, and throwing new light upon classic lore; for one to whom this course of investigation is a terra incognita, to be pur in charge of store of books, is like setting one who does not know music to play an organ. The pipes are all there but the untrained hand can get nothing from them. A library of thousands of volumes is a wechanism far more intricate than the most wonderful organ that was ever built. The latter remains the same: the former has additions constant ly that work continual changes. Our legis lators would not for a mement entertain the absurdity of the employment of one to have charge of an organ who could not bring out its resources; yet they carelessly allow themselves to be committed b'ennially to far greater absurdity by choosing a state librarian on the present plan-or rather lack of it. What if congress every two years should put the nominee of a party cancus in charge of the congressional library instead of keeping the learned Mr. Spofford here as it has for years? That library would be simply so much waste paper. Ye such a thing we do with our state library It is a most pungent criticism on the appre ciation of knowledge in the state of Indiana. We warmly commend to the legislature the

The state library should, in my opinion, be placed in charge of the state board of education, and that board should select the librarian. The board was established in 1875, and is composed of the governor, the superintendent of public instruction, the president of the State University, the president of Purdue University, the President of the State Normal Schools, and the superintendents of the common schools of the three tendents of the common schools of the three tendents of the common schools of the thre intelligent performance of the duties pro-posed will, I believe, be recognized by you and by the people of the state generally. No argument could add to the force of that statement. We carnestly urge the legislature to consider it. A simple law thus placing the control of the state library would end all squabbles and troubles and result in giving us a library which would be of practical value, and not as it now is, an almost

adoption of Mr. Porter's suggestion. Here

STATE NEWS. William C. Cline, of Clayton, dropped this morning, of heart disease. South Bend has no public library, but it

The Mr. Dean reported frozen to death near Spencer, is not dead were quite badly frozen. r, is not dead, but has both feet

Matt A temester, a miner, and Taylor, a coal hauler, were fatally injured in a coal shaft near Washington, yesterday.

John T. Burns, of Brownsburg, tried to commit suicide again by taking laudanum, but took an overdose and will recover. Uriah Smith, a farmer of Fulton county and his asser, Mrs. Asbert Highway, hav become deranged from religious excitement Judge Allison, of Spencer, was stricker with paralysis restorday afternoon, and it thought to be in a very dangerous condition John W. Scatt, postmaster of Dublin, died Tuesday, aged sixty-eight years. He was

A gang of thieves is now in jall at New Albany, charged with the recent extensive robberies of freight cars on the Air line, and other depredations.

Mrs. Rachel Barber, a widow living in Veals towiship, Daviess county, was stand-ing in front of a fire piace when her dress caught fire. Her have was burned from her head, and she was fatally injured.

Anna Abla, a six-year-old daughter of Henry Able, of Washington, was standing in front of the grate in her night clothes, which socidentally caught fire. Her burns re so severe that she can not recover.

Charles Anderson, a Swede, twenty-two years old, recently went to South Bend, lost his way in that city the other night, and when found was badly frozen. It is hoped that his toes will not have to be amputated. Pate Howell, who was struck on the head with an oar of a skiff in the hands of Albert Barrett, at Fort Ritner, fracturing his skull, last Thursday, has died from the would, and his murd rer has fied the country to

An engineer on the J., M. & I went to leep on his engine at Coumbus, and let the nginerun away with him while the fireman ras off eating lunch. He did not wake up until the engine stopped for want of steam

anni see engine scopped for want of seem, several miles away.

R. E. Gerting & Bros, a prominent jewelry firm, of Washington, were prosecuted, on Monday, for violating the lottery law by giving customers tickets, entitling the holders to chances in a drawing. The defendants were acquitted in a trial by jury.

With Hill was robbed of \$755, on Monday.

Wm. Hill was robbed of \$756 on Monday wm. Hill was robbed of \$450 on Monday night, at his boarding house, in Patoka. He was a prominent stockdealer, and always carried a large amount of money. A bur-glar entered his room and carried off his pantaloons, with the above amount in them. Patents were issued to Indianians, yester ay, as follows: Wm H. Brown, Indianapolis of water radiator; Wm. K. Fraley, Fores Hill, carriage spring; Albert V. Grumman, Indianaspolis, elevator gate; Alva L. Kitselman, Ridgeville, roller ekate; John L. Philips, Sullvan, wrench; Simon W. Tarney, Auburn, window screen roller.

The city of Muncie has entered into a con ract with Abbott L Johnson, T. F Rose, S. L. Wilson and S. M. Highlands for the build-A. Wiscon and S. M. Highishus for the building of water works. The contract provides that the contractors shall organize a stock company with \$100,000 capital, and shall have the works completed by the first day of January. 1867 The city is to be supplied with eighty-five bydrants for fire and alusticated the state of the state ing purposes, and water for all public buildings, at a cost of \$5,000 per year.

A brick business house at Thorntown, A Drick Dusiness nouse at Indiriown, belorging to the heirs of B Kramer and G. W. Hazelrigg, and occupied by P. A. Huffman as a hardware store, was burned Monday night, together with the stock of goods contained therein. Loss about \$8 500, with insurance as follows: On building, \$1,000, in the insurance company of North America, \$1,000 in the Phoods, of Brooklyn. Os stock, \$1,500 in the Franklin, of Philadelphia, and \$500 in the Franklin, of Indian

A CHERRPUL VIRW.

The Editor of the "Valted Ireland" Says There Will Never be Anothe Famine

[London cablegram Phi adelphia Times.] Mr. William O'Brien, the editor of United Ireland and member of parliament from Mallow, said to a reporter yeserday: "The prospects of the Irish pea antry were never better than they are at the precent moment. There have been many winters before this when it has required deeperate means to get food and fuel, Thank God, that is over. The Irish people are now so situated that they can take car of themselves and each other and that is about all they have ever seked. Come what may, there will be no more famines in Ireland to appeal to the benevolence of the

taining ?" "It is more than that. It is so productive that it should be a great exporting country, and it will be in course of time."

"What is the particular grievance of the Irish people at the present time?" "There is none, except in the grazing districts. Most peo ple who theorize about improvement in Ireland seem to think that the conversion of large grazings into small farms will be a panacea for all the fils that freland is beir to. This is not true. The Irish people depend to a large extent upon the growth of cattle, and if the big farms go the little illiage farms will soon follow."

'How does the production of eattle affect Irelat d's prospects now?" "Not much, certainly, at present, but a good deal of beef is shipped from there to England, and if last's as no's prices for cat-tle are not improved the present depression in England is likely to bit the Irish farmers But good is likely to come even ou

"How?"
"Well, the farmers have learned the lesson taught for so many years by Charles Parnell, that they must occure for themselves and for their children a decent means of support, They are now, as a rule, striving to support themselves properly. A reduction in the prices of their productions will compel a re-duction in rents. The landlords now recogsize the fact that the support of the family is the first charge upon the rental of a farm, and their claims upon the farms are gradu-ally slipping away from them. Their interest in the farms is worth but little now, and it is decreasing year by year, while the tenants' interest in the land they till increases in value every year. The level of comfort in Irish farmers' homes has been distinctly raised within the past few years, and Irishad will never years he compaint a company to the land will be the state of the land within the past few years, and Irishad will have years he companied to the land within the past few years, and Irishad will be the land they will be they will be the land they will be the land they will be never again be compelled to go, cap in band, to sek America or any other power to keep her people from starving."

Two Many Anthracite Miner (Screnton special Philadelphia Times)
There is more than twice the number that is needed of workingmen in the anthracite region, and even in the best times, with all the colleries at work and all the markets clamoring for cosl, we have more miners and laborers then could possibly find em-

The Colonization Society's Work. Eighty-one persons were sent to Liberia from the United States the past year, and the total number sent from the United States in the sixty four years in which the colony has been established is 15,776.

It Loses Money in the South In none of the southern states do the re-selpts from the pos-office pay the expenses of the postal service. In Virginia the descit \$407,000, and in Georgia \$320,000. Probably Waiting to Clean Up

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
It is considered remarkable that no resolu-Bank of England's Business.

There are £35,565,555 in Bank of England notes in circulation, and the bank's public and private deposits amount to £34 052,479. Light Tobacco in New England. New England tobacco growers complain hat last season's crop is of unusually light

weight per acre. For the Sugar Toothed Dicks This country eats about 1,200,000 tons of the Middle of the Boad.

the negro Harrison to be a de confred much of the nerve that sustained he martyrs. The tendency of slavery is to dute equality of the sexes. gether they wrought in the cotton field, and emshelpation found them alike ignorant. n civilized life, the male goes abroad and rubs against the world, except in a condition seasts of burden. The liberation of the negro race changed the order of things. The roman was assigned duties which the Engish speaking people regard as womanly, and nan set about work that necessarily develtle thought is required to compile a meal in the average African family. The principal

Horace Greely had his own reasons for con eatting the idea of universal suffrage, and what is more, maintained them. arged, he replied: "Woman hee not improved all of her precent opportunities; we Americans are the worst fed people unde the sun."

"We may live with ut poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience, and live with heart: heart; We may live without friends we may live with

books: But civilized man cannot live without cooks. Especially was the culinary art inartistic at the south. No wonder that section was lestitute of native poetry and philosophi thought. Victuals prepared by slave labor never produced the highest type of man. every article of food was fried, and the process embittered the taste and destroyed the aroma. Inferior talent in the kitchen skilfully ruins the reputation of any food. THE REASON WHY.

much more rapid than that of the woman. He moved in a broader field, the trades opened to him and he learned to think. He glided gracefully into the ministry, into the learned professions, and why should the facilities of the democratic party be closed to them? If democracy is good for the white man why is it not good for the black man? He became skeptical on points of political fatth; rkepticism led to investigation and ational investigation will destr visige of the negro's respect for either of the "great parties." He saw that the rethe "great parties." publican party was maintained in power by virtue of the African vote and when it came to parceling out the offices, those who held them within their gift, rapelled negro application, in these words: "The republican cannot be decreased." maintaine party has done enough, certainly, for the negro." Freedom, therefore, was only con-strued as a change of masters and the sable American citizen found himself doomed to be a political hewer of wood and drawer of water. There can be no political future in America for any race or people as long a that race or people moves solidly with eithe one of the parties.

THE NEW LIGHT.
Such considerations long weighed heavily on Harrison's heart. He saw that it would be to the interest of the colored race to have the color line broken, and that there was but one way of doing it. He talked with several prominent republicans, but from the most philosophic, got no sort of encouragement. "The most abject man alive," said one, "is a democratic negro." I quote this to show that he was a gentleman who gay this advise; had he been a blackguard he would have put it "nigger. would have put it "nigger." "You can accomplish nothing in the democratic party. The democrats won't receive you, the republicans will boycost you, the majority of your own race will disdate you, and you will be doomed to stand around on the corners this winter, like J him Maloncy, and subsist on enow-balls. Democracy, sir, is a luxury that no colored man of small fortune can possibly afford."

However, Harrison was determined to quite However, Harrison was determined to qui the republican party, and there seemed to be no intermediate ground for a man of his means. To be a mugwump, capital, in al-dition to brain, is required. Weadell Pat'-tipe once estimated that to complete journalis it independence, money to the account of at least \$100,000 was essential as an indone Wood choppers and rich people alone can fiord to do exactly as they please, DIFFICULTY THE PIRST.

Would you believe it, the first trouble that confronted Harrison, a robust trouble, with eeven heads and seven horns, was in his own household? It was in the person of his wife, and she was furious, declaring that she would live with a turncoat never. Out of fidelity to the republican Harrison, Madam Harrison declared that she would assassinate the democrat Harrison and this sanguinary impulse was stimulated by pastorial suggestion. Nothing so unjoints a man as infelicity at home. It is worse than a lawyer's fee or a doctor's bilt. It tends to putting the house cut of repair and the growth of jimpson weeds. The cow won't give down and the well goes dry. Baukers want additional security from the man who is known to quarrel with his wife. The damage done by clones is as nothing compared to the awrind, apalling devastation occasioned by domestic brotis. Had Madaine Harrison wanted a divorce, it would not have been so bad; ed this sanguinary impulse was stimulated divorce, it would not have been so bad a divorce, it would not have been so bad; saliefactory terms might have been reached, but she wanted blood. Mr. Harrison wanted to be a democrat, and duln't want to be a ghost. Why does the sympathy that flows warm to Mr. Hendricks when Mrs. Hen dricks sets him up for accepting a nomination, congest in its course towards Mr. Har rison when Mis. Harrison is after him with

rison when Mis. Harrison is after him with a tomahawk and fire in the eye? 'A higher civilization will admit of no race distinction in hindred misfortune.

Difficulty the second—A: democratic headquarters Mr. Harrison found the sky of brass and the earth strewn with cinders. Everything was bleak and barren, and the atmosphere was forbidding. Hon Sion Coyhad no confidence in a blank nigger anyhow. Chaliman Henderson had no time to can dither of the platforms. Mr. Hendeltaka. how. Chairman Henderson had no time to read either of the platforms, Mr. Hendricke's epecch, or any of the literature of the campaign. He interpreted the position he held as requiring attitudes and oracular expresions. Of what the newspapers were circulating, or the orators speaking, he knew nothing. Documents were published at the solicitation of job printers, and the fat matter that loaded the mails, nobody in the world cave a proof reader would ever have thought of tackling. So absorbed it would be unreasonable to expect him. even would be upreasonable to expect him, eve if capable of grasping Mr. Harrison, to waste his fragrance on a co-ored man. Vis-siting statemen were to be loyally enter-tained with stories, and the concary impressed with what the state committee holding in the hollow of its hand.

On questions regarding the philosophy o' the day, Harrison was the peer of most, and far superior to many, in the employ of the committee. I heard him speak at Arcadia from the same platform with Mr. Hendricas. Not one of those aspiring democrats, who were used to fill in when the big guns failed to make connection, was at all equal to him. The statement that a man who was part of his life a chater, followed a candidate for the vice presidency as one of the orators of the day, reids like fiction. I can't see that the republican party is entitled to any more honor for freeing the negro than the democratic party is, for civil'uing him. He is an American clitzen to-day, and when he comes to himself will hold the balance of power. Mr. Harrison traveled at his own BIS COMPETENCE. power. Mr Harrison traveled at his own expense. The only genue missionary work of the world has been executed by preachers

A PRIEND AT COURT. Governor Gray differs from the average politician in that he recognizes manhood in the African. Harrison himself once speaking to me on that subject said: "A disposition to treat the colored man with the courtesy that is due all of God's creatures, is not a political but an intellectural characteristic. A gentleman of either political parts is all ways fair and considerate. An eight by ter ways fair and considerate. An eight by ter republican is just as impudent and cruel a an eight by ten democrat; I see no differ enoce." That is certainly the truth A mar of others. A fluskey to the rich is very apt to be a bully to the poor. Igoorance is al-ways looking for inferiority to unish, and never fails to find it Governor Gray advised the committee to encourage Harrison, and left thinking that it would. But his infig-

race does not seem to have been large. The bruth of the matter is, the committee thought the democratic candidate for governor a lit-tic off on the African question—that a negro couldn't blink, and if he could, he wouldn't. The experience of this colored pioneer in the democratic party was certainly by no The experience of this colored pioneer in the democratic party was certainly by no manner of means encouraging. There was nothing of cheerfulness in the reception it extended to him. While the present destitution of intelligence endures, the democrats will repel the negro vote. Unchristian brutality towards him, more than anything else, has long kept it out of power. The negro is a republican largely because of his ignorance, and he is not a democrat principally because of democratic ignorance.

Future Ballroad Building. (Gath's correspondence.)

oullding!" I saked.

"Why, railroads are going right on now, not exactly by speculative schemes, but sub-stantial schemes. We are building more railroads than any portion of the world in these very times. You must understand that money is plentiful and chesp, but that it will not take a speculative direction at pres Hence, when men of perfectly fortunes or large corporations with good credit want money they get it cheap. Rulis are now about \$27 a ton, whereas a good now alternative to \$70 per ton, as exceedingly cheap. Limber and the said bridges are cheaper than they probably can be for a good white in the future. Hence there is railroad building to the said the said that a good white in the future. Hence there is railroad building to future. Hence there is railroad building in twenty directions at once. Railroads are going into the interior of New York state, they are being built in both northern and southern and western Pennsylvania. A new railhoad is about to be constructed from the lake shore in New York state to Pittsburg. The new Middland, Baltimore & Ohio line, for m Columbus to Cincinnasi, is nearly continued and the same company is send. ratin Columbus to Cincinnail, is nearly equipped, and the same company is spending \$12,000,000 between Baltimore and Pall adelphia. Schemes are matured for extensions of railroad to shorten the Chesspeak: & Ohio line. The present time is rather a picking over the pieces of exploded systems and a porting of them together like another puzzle."

Why Grant Refused Vanderbilt. It is now asserted that the reason for Mrs. Grant's declining Vanderblit's generous offer, on the heels of its acceptance, is that an intimate friend of the family happened in and earnestly advised against such acceptance. He is reported to have said that the general ought not to receive any more money, directly or indirectly, from private citizens, and that his doing so would injure his reportation frequently with his country. his reputation irreparably with his country-men. It is thought that the same kind of advice prevented him from taking the fund which General Sherman, Cyrus Field and George W. Child were raising for him. He tecorge w. Child were raising for him. He was told that he had gained the reputation, whether justly or unjustly, of accepting whatever had been offered, and that he should disprove this by his conduct. The refusal of Mrs. Grant, and his own refusal, have greatly increased the esteem for him in this community, and the sympathy with him here is now shared by persons of all parties

Dreadful Avalanches in the Alps News has been received that villages in the highlands of Petimont and Savoy have been devastated by avalanches. Three vil been devastated by avalanches. Three villages in Peidmont, including the important
village of Frasch, have been buried under
avalanches from the Piedmontese mountains,
the town of Chaumont, in France, the capital of the department of Haute Marne, at
the foot of the Vosges mountains, was partly
overwhelmed with snow, and many people
killed. Another fatal avalanche occurred
at Sparone on the Dora Boltes river, a few
miles south of Irres. Fifteen paranes are miles south of Irres. Fifteen persons are known to be buried under the snow at Sparone. The villagers who have be homeless are in great distress, and have appealed for relief from the royal treasury at Rome. Troops have been sent to assist

Trouble in Panama.

The condition of affairs to putitical circles at Panama is greatly disturbed, and civi war is imminent. On Sunday aight the Amer can man-of-war Alliance landed a force of marines with a Gatling gup, at Aspinwall, to guard the railroad and canal property there. The landing of the American forces crested much excitement among the natives, which disappeared when it became known that the maines were sent ashore at the request of the president. The people of the istingue feel sore over the American preference for Nicaragua, and say the American profession of the Nicaragua, and say the American have enjoyed there, for forty year, all the benefits sought to be secured by the Nicaragua

A Deacon Who Knew Its Value.

[New York Sun.]

A citizen who had been playing poker the night before dropped a blue chip into the contribution box by mistake. After service he went to the deacon who

mistake.
"So I'll just give you a dollar in it place." he said, "and we'll keep the matter "No, you don't," replied the descon

chip. It's worth five dollars." Why Don't He Leave the Kettle on? Au ingenious resident of Maine has succeeded in inducting his kitchen fire and testerile to do much for him. Several wires ron from the kitchen to his sleeping room

up stairs. He pulls one wire and opens th draught, and his coal fire, which has been sumforing all night, bluzes up. Pailing a second wire he lifts a cover from the stove and a third wire pailed places the tea kettle in its place. When he and his wife have in its place. When he and his wife have dressed and come down stairs their break fast is well under way. Tammany in a Bad Way.

Tammany Hall is said to be completely shorn of its local power in politics, and it is not thought that the general government will give John Kelly's faction asy recognition. Recent defections have seriously crippled Tammany, and the county democracy will enjoy the distinction, for a time at least thing the wear resident democracy. of being the recognized regular democrac of the city of New York. Life Insurance in Germany.

Life incurance in Germany first began 1829, and since then has made steady progress. During the first year it secured 1,443 cliebts, who insured for an average of \$1,200. Now there are 708 449 insurers at an average of \$3,500 each. There were 37,421 deaths Life is Too Short for This.

A Boston physician advises everybody to secretain what diseases have carried off his accestors, with a view to sparding himsell against inherited tenderoles by allopting the requisite manner of life, place of reside

Describing a Legislator. (Lobaton Mercury)
It seems, slee, that he is an ass; not a rodinary mule sort of an ass, but a greaters as a unconcious of bis own littleness but infatuated with the mel ifluous cadences of this beauty.

Varying Prices of Sugar In December, 1870, the price of the begrade of granulated sugar was 13 conts pound. Five years later it was 10 12 cents in 1880 it was 9 1 2 cents, and now it is 5 7 nts, the same price as in England. What Iwo Towns Can Shoe,

his braying.

Lynn and Haverhill, Mass., together made nearly shoes enough in 1884 to shoe half the copulation of the United States. A Crush That Will Kill Somebody. Senator Blackburn sava that there are 36,000 applicants for office in Kentucky

The Farmer Voteth More Than All. The farmers of the United States have terrotes to seven of all other occupations.

What Went Down the Red Lane England's drink bill amounted to \$628, The Model Evening Paper of the West [Terre Haute Mast.]

The Indianapolis News. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup gives by far the bes atisfsotion and takes the lead of all cough

with tender pain.

So stand I now with mingled pain an After long absence, at a well-known door which guarded once my darling, my hear! In days of yore.

still bloom the roses with their old-time swee Round this dear cottage in our native land. Trimmed is the hedge with all its wonted The old elms stand.

slopes the lawn in beautiful gradution. Like a soft carpet of the richest green; still leaps the fountala with its light puls Brightening the scena. Years have not changed it; and as then the

Winds in the distance like a silver stream; Through the old orchard still the sunbeam And brightly gleam. Ah! but no voice of sweetest modulation Nor rippling laughter greets my listening

All the bright s'ene but breathes in desolation
"She is not here!" "Not here! not here!" the murmuring elm trees sigh it.
The rustling grass repeats it 'neath my feet.
Her cherished roses mournfully reply is
In odors sweet.

er the soft lawn the shadows westware Creeping
Darkly evfold me at the rose-girt door.
In deeper shadows lies my dear love sleeping,
To wake no more!

— (Boston Transcript.

There are 4,347 Congregational churches in England and Wales. Robert Browning, the poet, aged seventy hree, is about to remarry. Custom compele an Icelander in his native

land to kies every woman he meets. There will be sixty-nine army officer retired during Mr. Cleveland's administra Certain astronomers now claim that the

General Fremont's son, John C. Fremont English towns of less than 10,600 inhabi

Portugal outrivals Italy itself in the num

The permanent population of Washington is estimated at 212,000, and the transients in lown at 10,000.

All the poor of Naples who die on a certain day are buried on the same evening in a pit just outside the city. President Polk's was the only inaugura-tion day on which it has rained in Washing-ton. He stood under an umbrella to read his

The twelve hundred pelicemen in Phila-delphia will hereafter be taxed 25 cents each per month, to pay for surgeons and lawyers to look after their welfare, A New York prison convict has invented a hat-pressing machine which he patented and sold for \$10,000, half of which sum has been placed in the prison safe to his credit.

Deen placed in the prison safe to his credit.

The Thirteen club of New York has its menus printed in the shape of a coffin lid and the wine list on a miniature tombstone, both bearing the inscription: "Morituri te Salutamus." Capt. Nathan Appleton, of New York, advances the prediction that the Panama canal will be completed before the Americans get through with the detail of beginning werk at Nicaragua.

An alarming prevalence of lung diseases among the "society" people of Washington te curiously attributed by local medical au thorities to a constant insufficiency of sub stantial food.

A 300 pound hor, owned by Farmer Bu chanan, at Roscoe, Iii, was accidentally buried under a straw rick last October. The animal was unear hed Thursday, aive, and found to weigh but twenty five pounds. An Irishman telling what he called an ex-cellent story, a gentleman observed that he had read it in a book several years ago. "Confound those ancients!" said the Irish man; "they are always stealing one's good thoughts."

The remains of Mrs. Edgar Allan P.a. who died and was buried at Fordham, N. Y., in 1847, were brought to Beltimore yester-day, and deposited beside those of her hus-band in the Westminster Presbyterian church vard.

It is not to be regretted that the archange is again getting into the newspapers as the "archangle." It is well enough to speak of a common angel as an "angle," but an arch angel is entitled to reasonably good orthog aphy. - Courier-Journal

California is enjoying spring weather. Acacis in full bloom attracts the bees; roses re plentiful; violets, mignonet e, and heliotrope are in early spring flower. About one half of the rain expected in the wet season has faller, and the farmers are contemplat

has faller, and the farmers are contemplat-ing speedy planting.

Lieutenant—"There is nothing like pres-etice of mind. One day in battle a soldier near me had four of his teeth knocked in by a rifle ball which would have surely pareed through his spinal column and killed him had he not, with rare presence of mind, quickly swallowed the ball."—[Filengende Riatter.] Penitentiary official-"If you have any

trade, prisoner, state it, and we'll put you to work at it." Prisoner (just entered)-"Well, boes, I was brung up a bartender, and 1'd like to work at that." He was put to the bars of the casting pot of the foundry, as the nearest mode of accommodating him Huntsville (l'exas) Item.

—[Hubtsville (Pexas) Item.

John Boyle O'B: fily and other representative Irishmen, of this city, are prompt in disavowing all sympathy with the apostles of assessmation. This attests the sincerity of their love for Ireland, the day of whose fiberation is put further and further off by every new piece of devility perjetrated by the dynamitents.—[Soston Traveller.

the dynamifents.—[Soston Traveller,
In the United States there are 32 Washingtone, 20 Bridgeports, 19 Londons, 18 Butfalos, 18 Newarks, 17 Brookins, 17 Clevelands, 17 Rochesters, 16 Hartfords, 15 Louivilles, 18 Bostons, 13 Pittsbures, 11 St.
Pauls, 9 Romes, 8 Cincinnatis, 8 Philadelphias, 7 Detroits, 6 Chicagos, 5 Milwaukees,
St. Louises, 4 Baitimores, 4 Franklins and
4 New Yorks.

An observing philosopher contradicts the prevailing theory that mental activity interferes with physical beauty. He says: "A handsome man, or woman either, who lives well, or self-indulgently, grows liabby, and all the fine lines of the features are lost, out a hard thinker has an admi able sculptor airses at work keeping his doe lines in repair and constantly going over his face to improve the briginal design." An Albany gentleman, who broke a rule of the Associated charities by giving aims on the street, tells an instance which gives a curious commentary on buman nature. A poor wiman with a child met h m and esto: "Oh, sir, you are rich and happy, a d I should be perfectly happy if I could out have \$5 for the children at bo no." The gentleman being perfectly happy, here the." The

man being perfectly happy, here it is." The woman, seizing it, replied: "O I wish I had

A Scotch boy, having injured his leg se-verely, was turned over to a local practi-tioner. The cure progressed slowly, and the mother, who had become very anxious, concluded to consuit a "bone setter" living ecme miles away. The latter worked hard over the leg and at last "got the bone in" to the music of the by's lusty screams. "Didn't the setter do it well?" asked the cheerful old lady as the pair hed home-ward. "Yee, he did, mother," said the lad, "but I was na sic a fool as to give him the sair leg."

Up in Livingston county, where the venerable father and mother of Ferdinand Wardlive, one hears not a little about the exfinancier. As his boyhood and you hears ago spent in the Genesee valley, a good many stotics are told of him, and not a little sympathy is manifested for him in his downfall. To his credit it must be said that he was liberal with his money, so far as old-friends and institutions are concerned, and a number of churches in western New York a number of churches in western New York successful mours the fact that they will me more be the recipionts of his bounty Amon others the Presbyterian church to Dansville

of which Rev. G. K. Ward—Ferdinand's counts—is pastor, received his check for \$100, while an Episcopal church in Rockester fared much better. It was only a very short time before the cresh that an aunt of Ferdinand's, a member of the church mentioned, was visiting him at his home in Brooklyn. One day she incidentally mentioned, was visiting him at his home in Brooklyn. One day she incidentally mentioned, was visiting him at his home in Brooklyn. One day she incidentally mentioned he fact that her church was in debt and asaly in need of funds, whereupon he wrote her a check for \$1,000. The best part of it was that the gentlemen connected with this church were urder a standing pledge that for every \$100 the ladies would rates they would contribute \$25 more. When Ferdinand's aunt turned in the \$1,000 on the ladies' account it called for \$250 from the men. They paid it, but it so nearly broke them up in business—theologically speaking—that they dic ared the contract off, on and after that contribution.—[New York Graphic.

and after that contribution.—[New York Graphic.

The late Dr. Nosh Runt Schenck was fond of a good dinner and a good joke. In the Centennial expesition year some Englishmen who were in this country, note-books in hand, called on the pastor of St. Run's in Brookity, and after he had conduced them through the church, he took them to the Packer Institute, around the corner, and led them out into the yard, where the girl gradutes plant ity, and on summer evenings move about like so many swans. "The one peculiarity of this institution," said Dr. Schneck, very seriously, "is that the west wall of this yard cost \$550,000." "Is to possible?" said the Englishmen. The Doctor pointed to his own church, which bounds the school property on the west, and the Englishmen noted the extraordinary fact in their books. The Doctor doubted whether they ever saw the point.—[New York Sun.

Her Plan for Meeting Bears, abould meet a bear what would you "Doesn't a bear squeeze people?"

the gfrl.
"Yes."
"Then when I saw a bear I should stand very still."

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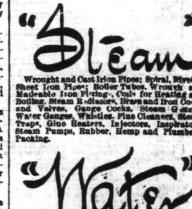
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SCROFULA.

Vanderbilt's Homey Gouldn't Buy It

The Asworth News and Farmer of this week
says Mre Elizabe in Baler living within three
no its of Asworth, remarked that Vanderbilt's
Speciane could not one from her what six bottage of swift's Specialo has done for her. Her
statement is at follows: For thirty-one years
have suffered almost death from that horrible
disease acrofula. For years I was unable to
do anything in keeping up my domestic affairs.
Left October I was induced to try swift's Spedio, and used two hottles, and was so much
beautiful by it that I purch ased four more
from Hessen Northest's Johnson, which has
almost mittely relieved me I feel like a new
person, and can do all my own housework.
Infore I took the S S & my lik was a burden,
affair and the miserable condition I did not care
to live. I had tried every known remedy, and
my case was generally regarded as incurable.
I had been treated by the best physicians to no
avail. I most heartly recommend swift's Spesific to the "filoted.
Memer. Northest & Johnson, merchants at
Accordy, say: We know Mrs Elizabeth
Baker personally: we are familiar with her case,
She is highly entermed in take com nunity.

Etheumatism Twenty Years, fanderbilt's Money Couldn't Buy It

She is highly eateemed in this community.

Bheumatiam Twenty Years,
I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for twenty years, at times with almost intolerable pain. I had the best medical treatment, and took all sorts of remedica, but without relief.

Seing reduced almost to a skeleton, and not being able to walk oven with orotokes. I was induced to try Switz's Specific, and is acted five a charm, and I am tooay ruit, ely relieved. Have threen away my crutches, and am in accellent health. I believe Switz's Specific will cure the worst case of rheumatism.

Has kenn himmon, Macon. Ga., Aug. 4. '84.

Comminguistation.

Why were at the september 27, 1884.—About at years are I became affected with a very characteristic six disease, with large, dry sores and many crusted pimples on my face, hands and shoulder. The sore on my recorder est out a hole nearly an inch deep, and the cancerous appearance of one of the sores near my ge alarmed saviery much. I tried all kinds at treatment, but many nuclear that all kinds at treatment, but many nuclear that seemed ope alarmed merser much. I tried all kinds of treatment, but mond anothin trait seemed to fired the disease. Invally decided to try 3.5.8, on service of anywhitest, and in a short time the scarts droped from the sores and left my skin smooth and well. I consider S. S. S. the greatest blood medicine made, and the only thing that will ourse the disease with which I was afflicted. I think my profile was the result, of a terrible attack of malacial lever, contracted while farming in the Tailanosas river seement. I can be found at my office in see court souncest wetuning. You can refer to use, I. I. READER, Day, Sheriff Edgore Co. Alarrective on Bicon and Skin diseases malled free.



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CITY NEWS.

The revival at Zion A. M. E. church con-The remains of Gol. Dobbs were sent to Jackson, O., for burfal, last evening. George and James Flora, charged with chicken stealing, will go north one year. The damage out of Drusilla Brandon va.
Mary B. Hammond et al., has terminated in
favor of defendants.
Charles P Flora and William C. McPherada, of Ft. Wayne, have been brought to
this city to answer a charge of counterfeiting.

Richard G. Waters, editor Freeman's Journal, Dublin, and son of the la'e Dr. J. C. Watere, will visit Indianapolis during the coming summer.

The council of administration, G. A. B., department of Indian, will meet in this city Tuesday hert, to fix the date of the meeting of the annual encampment.

The fire department was called to 158 North Mississippi at cet, this forencon, owing to a defective flue. Los, \$25 The property is owned by Mrs. Thomas B. Ryan, and occupied by S. P. Wadley.

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William C. Ewing, sized fifty one, residing at Malott Park, dropped dead, yesterday, with heart discuss, while walking in the neighbor of der his residence. He was the father of Dr. Calvin K. E. wing.

Last evening upon petition of Receiver Wallace, a dividend of 5 per cent. was ordered paid to the Fletcher & Sharpe depositors. Slow progress has been made, so far, in the sale of real estate belonging to the bank assets.

Vesterday afternoon diving the absence.

Tes endsy afternoon, during the absence of Mrs. Suess from her home, 350 North Noble street, a child set fire to the woodbox, and the safety of an infant in its cradle was imperiled. A canary bird, in the same room, was smothered to death.

The Builders and Manufacturers associa-tion located on North Delaware street, is winding up its business, preparatory to permanent retirement. The suck, aggregating 374,000, with the exception of \$9,000, is beld by James Hasson, secretary and C. Eden.

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The Woman's Aid seciety, of the First English Lutheran church, will give a parior
concert and social, at the residence of Mrs.
F. W. Baugher, 392 North Alabama street,
mark Tuesday ever ing, to which all are cordially invited. Miss Annie Baggs, Miss
Dickey, Miss Ottilie Schellschmidt, and
Messer. Baugher, Meyera, Kipp, Campbell,
and Dr. Ho. ver will render some excellent
music.

Gabriel Phillips and others, heirs of the late Margaret Coble, who died in 1881, have brought suit against David P. Phillips, to set aside deed to real estate obtained from Mrs. Coble in February, 1831, as it is alleged by fraud. Mrs. Coble was aged seventy-three, and while sick it is charged that the defendant took advantage of her enfeebled condition, and at a time when she was un-conscious and incapable of comprehending the effect of her act, compelled her to make the conveyance.

A Savings Bank Law. The Board of Trade's committee, appointed to secure, if possible, the enactment of a savings bank law, mot yesterday att rnoon at the office of the auditor of state. The cenate and house committees were not present. The committee invited Hiram W. Chase, of Lafayette, to meet with it in conference. After the consideration of various asvings bank laws, that in force in lows was desided upon as embodying the most desirable features. A subcommittee to draft a law for enbuission to the legislature was appointed. The following comprise the sub committee: E. B. Martindale, V. T. Malott, and John P. Frenzel.

The Sunday Base Ball Law. The Sentinel thinks that our base ball club is lobbying in the legislature for the defeat or prevention, of an act against playing on sunday. It is not unlikely. But it seems unlikely that any such effort can so far disunlikely that any such effort can so far dis-turb the sense and appreciation of social order and decorum of such a body of men, as to make them legalize an amusement that is quite as often a fashion of gambling as anything better, and is always a money-making operation whatevor day it appears. The game may disturbing one who wants to observe the day in a difficient way, and it may be even less harm'ul than loading around saloons secretly, one it still remains a public amusement, exhibited as a business to make money for the managers.

Reviewing State His.ory The Journal, at the request of a correspondent enumerates the governors of Indians as a territory and state and adds. "Duning, Hammoud and Gray were acting governors." It might have added, "So were Morten and Baker and James 8, Ray." The Morton and Baker and James 8, Rav." The latter was acting governor from February 25, when Gov. Hendricks was elected to the national sensic till his insuguration as governor by election the following December. Morton's chief service in the war was as acting governor from January '65, Baker was acting governor while Morton was in Europe and after his election to the sensie in '67, till his own election in '68. The Journal probably made no allusion to the last two because they are so well-known, but James Brown Ray's service as acting governor is not very well-known,

A Righteons Sentence John Lawhorn, alias Charles Havens, the footpad who attempted to murder and rob James Fisneran, street car driver, Christmas eye, was found guity, last evening, in the criminal court, and the jury awarded him fourteen years. Finnegan is still suffering from the wound inflicted by Lawhorn, and his story of the assault and the fight following, in which, despite his wound, he held to the secondrel until Fredericks and others came to his assistance, proved an interesting recital. The defendant did not take the stand in his own behalf, and if he had the state had witnesses showing that he had state had witnesses showing that he had figured in other foorpad outrages. The jury was out but a few moments. One of the jurors wanted to give him ninety-nine years, and several voted to increase the fine of 2,000. Within a few hours after the sentence he was rushed away to the prison north, in company with Archis Devine, his fellow accomplice in the assault upon Turn-

The Wilbur opers company will conclude their engagement at English's to night with the new opers of "Estrells." the new opera of "Estrella."

The concert of the Symphony orchestra and musical society at Plymouth church last sight was well aper-clated by a good audience. The organ playing by Professor Clarke, and the singing of the Musical society were the parts of the program most entered. oyed. Guisetti's "Spring" was the only

number encored.

The Mænuerchor gives the "Beggar Student" to light at their ball. They have given the opera a careful rehearsal and wil, without doubt, give an excellent performance.

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The Lilly Clay "An Adamless Eden" company will give a single performance, and one with doubtiess be enough, at English's on Thursday night. The combination is emposed of women entirely, and may call for suppression.

The Caledonian society will give a concert at Lyra half on Friday evening, celebrating the 126th anniversary of Robert Burre.

Burte.

Prices will be advanced at the Grand
Opera house during the Emmest engagement
the last three nights of the week, all seats
below being one dollar. The play is "Ine
strange Marriage of Frita." and the box
sheet is now open.

The next lecture in the Indianapolis
course, in xi week, will be by Florence Marryatt, daughter of the famous Captain Marryatt, knows and loved of all novel readers.
She has written more than twenty novels,

She has written more than twenty novels, and as an actress would have made is me and fortune.

The performances at The Zoo will hereafter begin at 7:30 so as to close before the 11 o'clock law takes effect. A very go d variety company holds the boards this week

The Police Commission.
To the Rettor of The Indianapolis News:
The previous good feeling, harmony and peace
has at last been disrupted in the board of Which hows he possesses that substance called "rand."

And Frenzel the head, that great man of re-

nown.

Has re ired; henceforth let the "force" bear down

Will no sentle grip of the mighty paw

Of the strong, available arm of the law

Murphy, "do ye moi-q" is a "broth of a boy,"

Hos. Samuel Dinnin is cattled, ditte St, Simeon

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COAL OIL ACCIDENTS. And the Calamities Which Befall the

Consumer in the Way of Prices for Various Commodities "I'm glad the price of common coal ofl is down to thirteen cents a gallon," said a female customer at a grocery store this morning; "for we use so much of it in building "Name, age, and place, of residence

out a note book.
"Why do you ask?" inquired the woman-"All in the line of professional duty, I as sure you. I overheard you say that you kindled fires with oil and I know therefore it is only a question of time when your obtinary notice will be in demand for the accident column. How many notherless children will you leave, madam? "I guess I don't want the oil," she said to the grocer with a look in the eye as if she could siready see the house in flames and the children burning up

the children burning up
"Don't be too easily slarmed," put in the
grocer, concerned over the possible loss of a
good customer. "I can sell you cil that
need give you no uncasiness. Come into
the oil room. There, do you see that "175"
stamped on the barrel? That is the state inspector's brand, and it signifies that this oil
(nesdlight) will not explode in a temperature below 175 degrees, even when a flame
is applied. Since this oil has come into mee,
there has really been very little for reporters
to do, acc dents have become so scarce. I
will sell you that oil at wenty cents a gal whisel you that oil at twenty cents a gallon, and you well know that not long ago you paid that much, and more, 100, for common soal oil, with a fire test of 140, the lowest indiana standard. Two gallons? All right, Will send it up."

right. Will send it up."

The mother of Mrs. Dombey, that perspicuous creature known to fame as "Cleopatra" was not accurate, out very telling in hequots ions. For instance, for, "There is but one God, and Mohammed is his prophet," she very beautifully improvised. "There is but one what's-his-name, and Mr. Thugamy is his what-yeu-mai-cal-it," It was with some such well defined its as "There is but one what's-bis-name, and Mr. Thugamy is his what's-pu-mai-cai-tk." It was with some such well defined idea as "Cleopatra" was possessed of that a young married man yesterday went into a South linois street store with. "Mrs. So and So wents a couple of thing a-my j'gs full of that what you-may call it, and she wants it delivered before what the thunder o'clock did she say, anyway?" The grocer thought the prescription called for two quarts of mince meat. worth 7 way." The grocer mought the prescription called for two quarts of mines meat, worth 7 aloe per quart. And he took occasion to send word that he was selling apple butter at 5c a pound; jellies at 7c and all this class of "what-you-may-call 'em" at correspond-

tingly low prices.

The butchers are despondent. They say that trade is duller than a July sermon. Meats are a shade firmer, but practically the retail market is unchanged. A good many people have been buying poultry of late in itsu of beef, but turkeys and chickens have advanced to 15c and 14c per pound, respectively and of cover will be a respectively and the second of the second o tively and, of course, will not be so popular at these figures. All country produce, in fact, is fetching better prices. Eggs have advanced to 28c; and butter is firm at 25c a

The Cold Tuesday Morning. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. Swill you please, as favor to several of your reacers whose views differ on "the weather," state the degree of cold as officially given a 500 a.m., January 107

5:00 a. m., January 10°
At 6 o'clock it was 2' below, and the registering thermometer at the signal office showed that it fell no lower during the night.
No direct observation was taken at 5 o'clock. Senatorial Elections,

J. Don Cameron was re elected sena or in Pennsylvanis, yesterday, by a majority of 90 over all opposition. Two republicans refused to vote for him. There was no election in Arkansas or Col-

There was no election in Arkansas or Colorado. In the latter Secretary Teller led with 35 votes, 38 necessary to elect; in the former Poindexter Duan received 41 votes, but a much larger number was scattered among half a dozen other candidates. It is believed that Teller will be elected in joint convention to day.

The senatorial contest in Wisconsin ended last night by the nomination of Col. James Spooner over General Fairchild.

Leland Standrord was nominated for senator by the republicans of California, receiving 47 votes to 16 for Minister Sargent. Staator Varce was re-elected in North Carolins, Vest in Missouri, and Call in Florida.

Italy's Force for War.
The army of Italy comprises 3 250 000
men. Of these 900,000 belong to the regular
army, 350,000 to the movable militia, and
2,000,000 to the territorial militia.

The Supreme Court. The following cases were decided Tues-

any, January 20.

TAY SALE QUIETING TITLE.

116:9, Abnor H. Bowen vs Peter S. Stryker et al. Carroll C. C. Affirmed. Niblack, J. The appellant purchased land at a tax sale in 1867 and this action was to quiet title thereto. The judgment was before in the supreme court, see 87 and 317. The court found that appellant was not entitled to have his title quieted, but was entitled to a sien for the amount paid. The appellant was only entitled to recover interest on the amount of taxes paid by him at the rate of six per cent. (1 G. & H., see 173) The provise in the act of 18-3, p. 85, contains no saving clause as to sults then pending, or as to rights of action which it refers which might be thereafter tried and determined.

NOTES—CONTENTORANEOUS AGRSEMENTS—PROOF
OF—SUBLELIES
6416. August C. Trentman vs. Christopher C.
Fietcher et al. Allen C. C. Reversed in part.
Mitchell, J.
Suit by appellant on the joint note of Fietcher and Lillie. Lillie answered that at the time of the one recution of the note Fietcher was a merchent, and that the Trentmans word selling him goods; that Fietcher desiring further credit from them, it was acreed that if he would secure the debt already owing to them they would give such further credit to Fietcher as would enable him to carry on his bu mess; that they would credit on the note which Fietcher and Lillie were to give all sums of money which Fietcher thereafter should pay-them until the note was fully paid, and that this agreement formed the whole consideration on winch Lillie signed the note it is further averred that after the note was executed, and before it fell due Fietcher paid to them sums sufficient to pay off the note, by which payment the nute is fully paid, and Tae oon-sideration mytig between the NOTES-CONTEMPORANEOUS AGRSEMENTS-PROOF which payment the nate is fathy paid. The consideration with the nate is fathy paid. The consideration with the nate is fathy paid. The consideration with the nate is fathy payed and the principal debtor. Whether this consideration can be averred and proved when not evidenced by a contemp raneous writing, so executed as to become part of it, must depend on the nature of the agreement on which trest. If, to prove the consideration on, which the surety signed a note would involve the priving of an avreement which would contradict or vary any of its terms: then it cannot be made. This rule applies to surety and principal sittle, if, towever, the consideration grows out of a valid agreement between the payee, or obliges of a note or outrait, and the surety th-reon which is collisteral to, and not in contradiction of its terms, then it may be set up and proved.

surety in-reon which is collateral to, and not nontradiction of its terms, then it may be set up and proved. The agreement which is relied on as the consideration on which Lillie signed the note as surety is of such a character that it cann it be pleaded or proved to discharge him from liability on the note. First, the agreement in and of itself it invalid, and could not be differed as such; and so could because it is 1, contradiction of the terms of the nutes. An agreement of every Fletcher * further credit for such co.e.s as he should need to carry on business it to vague, indeal, its only where a surety can show such a contract as the consideration on which he struck a note as is causable of being envirced or compensated in dantages, or as would in itself be a sefficient consideration for a promise or undertaking, he having performed his part as that the breaded it will avail him as a defense. The judgment is reversed as to Lillie and affirmed as to Fietcher Agency—Arrona have Freeze in Theorico.

avail him as a detense. The judgment is reversed as to Liste and affirmed as to Fistcher

"AGENCY—ATTORNEY'S PERS—INTRUCTIONS.

1002. The Union Mutual Life insurance company as James Buchanan. Marion S. C. Affirmed Elliott, J.

The appelies sued appellant for attorney's feet. He had acted as the app liant's agent for making loans, and avinch attorney in oilecting ruchioans where it was done by sui'. The contract provided that in case of suit the agent, as atterney for the company, shoult be entitled to receive as compensation in such suit any sum that may be collected as attorneyies, as a provided in anch band or instrument, on which suit may be brought. The questions in this case all arise in the giving and refinsing of instructions. Instructions must be taken as a whole, and if, when so considered, they express the law without material o antradiction, there is no error. Under the contract with appellant the appelled, in cases where be procured a judgment, a portion of which was to be for attorneys fees, on a lale of the preperty for closes on, for a sum less than the whole judgment, the appelle would be entitled to an anonaring this rule were expect. Where fees to which the attorney is out-riced are received by the cli. In the attorney is out-riced are received by the cli. In the attorney is out-riced are received by the cli. In the attorney is out-riced are received by the cli. In the attorney is out-riced are received by the cli. In the attorney is out-riced are received by the cli. In the attorney is out-

difference whether the client takes pay in money or property. The fact that the delay in bringing an action is explained may, like any other fact, be deduced by inference from the fasts descloped by the whole evidence. As atterney may necotlate a compromise where the circumstances are such that he must act without delay and where interests of the client will be seriously imperiled unless his action is prompt and decisive. If there is time and opportunity for consultation with the client, then the actoriest she dient's claim, but if there is an emergency that prevents a consultation and forces immediate a thun it is the duty of the attorney to take such steps as will secure the gradest benefit to his client. The Leonskip overless the suntority. (Whar. Agency, see, 500, 124, Mars 329). An agent is not responsible for an error in judgment in transacting the business of his principal, but he is responsible if the conducts the outless negligently or fails to bring to its proper skill and knowledge or acts in bad faith.

TAX SALB—LIENT—FLEADING. please?" interrupted the reporter whipping

proper said and knowledge of aces in bad latta. [Whar. Agency, 172, 3, 4).

TAX SALE—LIEM—FLEADING.

1939, John J. Cooper vs. Relief Jackson. Tippecanoe C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J. The appellant sued appellee in a complaint of two paragraphs. The first was in the statutory form for the recovery of real estate. The second paragraph stated appellant's little to the same real estate, under a tax sale and deed and prayes of for alternative relief either that his title might be quieted or that a lien be declared for the amount of tax paid. A demurrer was sustained to this complaint which on appeal was held to be erroneous. See Gooper 48. Jackson 71 ind. 244. In a complaint to quiet the title to lands parchaved at a tax sale, wherein it is averred, among o her things, that the lands therein described had been by mistake, extered on the trx duplicate and sold by a description so laded lite as to convey no title thereto, but that such description was intended to apply to and over the lands particularly described in the complaint, is unfident on demurrer to entitle the holder of the tax deed under the tax sale to the remedy against the lands intended to be taxed and sold, provided in section 37 of the act of December 21st. 1872 for the as sessment and collection of taxes (in d. 187; 84 Ind 198; 885 Ind 198; 189) A paragraph of answer, addressed and limited on its face to aspecific pert of a complaint is not bad because it does not answer the whole complaint, it can not be correctly sait that the debt secured by a mortgage is so merg d in the judgment and decree of foreclosure that it can not be correctly sait that can no longer be described, accurately and appropriately, as a mortgage is so merg d in the second paragraph of answer in tois case shows that it was the duty of Shoemakor to pay off the taxes, and he could acquire no title of the taxes, and he could acquire no title of the taxes, and he could acquire no title of the taxes, and he could acquire no title of the taxes, and he could acquire no title of the taxes, a TAX SALB-LIBN-PLEADING.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market - Daily Report
Sugars are firmer and low grades are much sought after, but it is impossible to suppl them at prices at which the trade expects t buy, that is, at 5c. and under. People holding canned goods take a more cheerful view a the value of holdings seems to be appreciatin-with scarcely a possibility of a reaction. Trade partly satisfactory and should improv

hetreeforward.

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dystone, fancy, 6c; Maridi fancy, 6c; Hamilton, Sige

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mony, 4ige; Manchester Prints, Sige; Brown sheeting

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6c; Grantsville L, 5c; Indian Orchard, 36 inches

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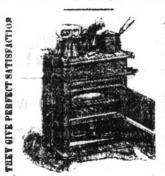
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Judge Woods has returned from Chicago. Judge Walker will announce his ruling in he school board case Saturday. Lewis Harris, arrested for stealing a gun, as been sentenced for one year at hard

The defendant has been enjoined from The defendant has been edilined from disposing of his property pending the divorce suit of Malinda Cory vr., James Cory.

The revival services at the Garden Baptist church this week, conducted by Rev. W. M. Parr, of Franklin college, are growing in interest and the future of the church looks

Thomas M. Stuart has filed a \$3,000 dam-age suit against the Times company, grow-ing out of the attachment proceedings insti-tuted against plaintiff in January, 1833, and which was afterwards dismissed by defend-

Judge Cory, had he lived, would have succeeded Captain Clinton as county com-missioner in October, 1886, hardly fitteen days preceding the regular election, at which time the vacancy caused by his death will have to be filled.

A called meeting of the saloon element is reported as being held at Casper Hedderich's place this afternoon, to take action relative to the "great local tribulation" which has befallen them in the determination of the police authorities to enforce the law against sale of intoxicants.

Charles C. Weaver, who registered at the Hotel Denieon some days ago as J. R. Miller, Evansville, was discovered early this morning prowling around the rooms of the Spencer house, and was slated for attempted robbery, as well as under the felony act. He will have a hearing Saturday.

James Hurt, who has not yet attained his majority, attempted suicide with morphine night before lest, and is said to have swallowed altogether forty grains in three separate doses. His condition was discovered about twelve o'clock, and throughout yesterday and until late last night Dr. Purnam and assistants worked assiduously in restoring him. It was a close call not death. No reason is assigned for the attempted self-destruction.

Popular actors and actresses, as well as managers, are constantly annoyed by applications from stage-struck individuals, but it is not often that children catch the fever in so violent a form. The oddest incident in this respect has come to the Dicksons, in a letter addressed to "Miss May Biossom," from a boy of twelve, asking how to become a stage actor. "May Biossom" is the name of the drama played at Dickson's last week, and the little shaver evidently addressed his letter to the leading character.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Senator Voorhees Formally Declared to Be Re-elected.

Both Branches of the General Assembly Settle Down to Routine Work-1 High License Liquer Bill Introduced.

SENATE.

The senate opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Ward, of the M. E. church, after which the journal was read and approved. The privi leged question on adoption of amenda senate rules was brought up and the amendments proposed by the committee on rules concurred in. Senator Willard offered an addition to the rules, to the effect that every ber introducing a bill shall be a member of the committee to which such bill is referred, during the consideration of such bill, and no longer. The motion was laid on the table, and 150 copies of the rules, and of the standing committees were ordered printed. The governor announced that he caused copies of the joint resolution relative to soldiers' pensions to be forwarded to the congressmen and United States senators of the state. Senate bill No. 8 was reported, with amendments from committee on judiciary, with recemmendation that it do pase; it was read a second time, and ordered engrossed. Senator Weir's hotel-keeper's bill was read a second time, and an attempt made to order it engrossed and put on passage Senator Youche moved that seventy-five copies be printed that senators may become fully acquainted with its contents, and it

The committee on judiciary reported on bill No. 16, that it pass with certain amendments it is a bill to legalize sales of real estate by commissionars in proceedings by executors or administrators. It was read a tate by commissioners in proceedings by executors or administrators. It was read a second time and ordered engrossed. Engrossed bill No. 2, in relation to holding of real estate by allens, was read a third time and put on its passage. Senator Faulkner announced that he had received a telegram from Hon. W. E. English tendering the gratuitous use of his opera house on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday next, to the Hon. D. W. Voorhees, for the purpose of addressing the legislature and the people of the state. The judiciary committee ordered that senate bill 42 lie on the table. Also that Balley's insurance bill do lie on the table. Mr. Willard moved to recommit the bill to the committee on insurance, and it was done. The judiciary committee advised that bill No. 10, (Willard's) to amend section 276 of the act of 1881, relative to proceedings in civil causes, do lie on the table. Senator Willard moved to take it from the table and refer it to joint committee on revision of the statutes, and it was so referred. Senator Drake presented a petition for scientific instruction moved to take it from the table and reter it to joint committee on revision of the statutes, and it was so referred. Senator Drake presented a petition for scientific instruction on the effects of alcohol in the public schools, also done by Smith, of Jay, and by Senator Dayand by Senator Lindley on the same subject. All referred to committee on education. Senator Peterson presented a petition for the severer punishment of grand larceny; referred to the committee on judiciary. Senator Schloss offered a resolution that whereas Senator Johnson, chairman of committee on education, was unable by reason of illness to attend its sessions, Senator Duncan, of Brown, be made chairman. The resolution was adopted. Senator Foulke presented a petition for scientific inquiry as to the ravages of insects on farm crope: also, one for the proceetion of qualls. Both were sent to committee on agriculture. Senator L'ndley presented a communication protesting against further legislation on the quall subject, urging that it was the cold weather rather than the gun that killed Bob White. The communication was both scientific and humorous, and was excellently read by Mr. James J. Welsh, the new reading clerk, who is doing good work. Senator Rham, represented from the committee on buildings bill No. 65, with amendment that the yearly appropriation for the three new meanne hospitals be \$40,000 each, and other amendments. The bill and amendments were ordered printed, and be made the special order for Monday next at 2 o'clock. Senators Balley, Hilligase, Duncan, of Brown Thompson, Seliers, Emsley, and Moor, were appointed a committee on labor and labor statistics, and Thompson. Rahm, Null, Balley, Schloss, Day, and Faulkner, a committee on cities. The judiciary committee reported that Mill. Day, and Faulkner, a committee on cities.

The judiciary committee reported that bill 14, to make a l attorney fee clauses in notes illegal, should lie on the table. On motion of smith, of Jay, the clauses in notes lingal, snould lie on the table. On motion of smith, of Jay, the consideration of the committee's report was made a special order for Friday, at 2 p. m. Bill 51 was reported from the judiciary committee, with recommendation that it lie on the table. So ordered. Bill 142, on condemned court houses, advised by the committee to lie on the table. So ordered. Senator McIntoah reported a bill, No. 53, with recommendation from the committee that it pass. Bill 79, was reported from the committee on township and county business, with recommendation that it pass, also that bill 102 do pass. All the bills were ordered printed. Serator McCullough reported that the committee on judiciary and some other committees had been at work till midnight for fur nights, and asked that leave of absence be granted them for this afternoon. Leave was granted. Senator Foulks moved that the constitutional convention bill be made the special order for convention bill be made the special order for to-morrow morning at 10:30. Senate then went into joint convention with the house on election of United States senator.

HOUSE. The proceedings of the house were opened with prayer by Representative Mc-Broom, of Warren and Benton counties. Upon receiving assurances from the speaker that the minutes of yesterday's session had been entered correctly in the journal, the reading of the same was dispensed with. By consent, Mr. Cartwright introduced a bill to appropriate By consent, Mr. \$50,000 to the State University, which was referred to the committee on ways and means. The resolution of Mr. Mock, of Wells, amending the rules so as to enable the speaker to designate Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week as days for the sec ond reading of bills, was passed. The committees on ways and means, judiciary education, township and county business, agriculture, cities and towns, reformatory institutions, and drains and dykes, submitseveral bills and the indefinite postponement of others. The reports were concurred in, except in the case of the bill to provide for the taking up of animals running at large, by constables. The agricultural committee in, except in the case of the bill to provide for the taking up of animals running at large, by constables. The agricultural committee recommended that this bill be indefinitely postponed, but the report was laid on the table, and the bill will, therefore, come up for second reading. Favorable recommendation was made upon the Krueger joint resolution to amend section two, article six of the constitution, increasing the terms of all county officers to four years and prohibiting any officer from being elected his own successor. Among the important bills upon which favor able reports were submitted were the McMullen bill relative to taration, the Williams six per cent, bill, the Piessants common school bill, the Robertson bill to authorize the erection of county asylums, and the bill to require the teaching of hysiene and physiology in the public schools. The Helms bill, increasing the pay of county is corones, was indefired by postponed.

Under the call of the roll for the introduction of bills, Representative McHenry offered a high ticense liquor measure, providing that every saloon keeper shall pay to the county treasurer a license fee of \$500 per year for selling spirituous, vinous and mait liquors in less quantities than a quart; and \$300 per year for a license to sell simply vinous and mait liquors—wine and ber. Other bills were introduced as follows; By Mr. McHenry, to amend the

drainage law; by Mr. Reeyes, to prohibit the sale of liquor within one mile of a place of religious worship; by Mr. Mock, to amend the act concerning trusts and powers; by Ms. Staley, to prevent the spread of Canada thisties; and to provide for the settlement of decedents' estates; and by Mr. Moody, to amend section 3 of the act for the regulation of weights and measures.

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Fermal Re-Election of Senator Voorhees' At 12 o'clock to day the general assembly met in joint convention in the hall of the house of representatives, and was called to order by Lieutenant-governor Manson, who stated that the object of the convention was the comparison of the vote cast yesterday for United States senator. The senate and house journals were then read—that part of them relating to the Indiana senatorably—which showed that Daniel W. Voorhees received a majority of 14 votes in the senate, and a majority of 29 votes in the house. Licutenant Governor Manson thereupon declared "the Hon. Daniel Webster Voorhees elected United States senator for Indiana for a term of six years." The for Indiana for a term of six years." The convention then adjourned.

Legilastive Botes George W. Ham, of Hancock county, wants to be director of the prison south.

"This bill is equitable and just, and ought to pass" is one of the sections of Mr. Hoban's latest railroad measure. ban's latest railroad measure.

Mr. McMichael thinks the pay of township assessors should be fixed by law at \$250 per day for the time actually employed.

Representative McMichael has submitted a bill to limit the taxation for county pur-

poses to \$1 on the \$100 assessment.

Mr. Patton, like a great many other good citizens, thinks the grand jury system ought to go, and he has introduced a bill to abolish William Berryman, of Tipton, has been in the city during the last day or two, working up his claims to the collectorship of the Eleventh dustrict.

Eleventh district.

Under the provisions of a bill offered by Representative Overman it is a finable offense for a pupil to upbraid or insult a teacher in the presence of another pupil.

Bills innumerable have been introduced to regulate the common school system, and the committee on education will have its hands full to read all of them.

Speaker Jewett has named Representatives Passage, Glazebrook, Loup, Branch, McGovney, Mouk of Wayne, and Carr to constitute the committee on medicine of the house.

house.

The committee on reformatory institutions has reported in favor of the bill appropriating money to complete the brick barn and gas works, at the reform school for boys, at Plainfield.

Mr. Best, of Steuben, proposes, in a bill, to make it a misdemeanor for railroad com-

panies to employ any engineer, fireman or conductor who uses intoxicating liquor as a beverage.
The high-license liquor bill comes from democrat who represents a democratic stronghold (McHenry, of Allen), and there is said to be quite a sentiment in favor of its passage.
The Hilligaes scheme to redistrict the

state is meeting with general epposition.
The most influential members of the house, including Representatives Moody, Taylor, and McMullen, predict that it will be de-

and McMullen, predict that it will be defeated.

Mr. Wilson, of Korciusko, in his senatorial speech yesterday, said his democratic constituents, as well as the republicans of his district, favored the election of Porter. What has Voorhees done to offend the gallant democracy of Kosciusko?

The salary of the superintendent of public instruction, in the event of the passage of a bill presented by Representative Smith, of Tippecance, would be \$2,500 per annum, and he would be allowed a chief clerk at \$1,200, an assistant at \$500, and an expense fund of \$400.

Four years ago, the state bought from the widow of Daniel Hough a valuable collection of books, 1,000 volumes, but they were not paid for on account of the failure of the specific appropriation bill. Representative Townsend has proposed an appropriation of \$1,000 for this purpose.

The resolution favoring the pensioning of Mexican soldiers was recalled by the house yesterday. One of the members sought information from the chair relative to the object of this action, and Speaker Jawett promptly enlightened him, asying: "There is a harrowing fear that, under the terms of the resolution, an aged man named Jeiferson Davis, who was in the Mcxican war, may be is a harrowing fear that, under the terms of the resolution, an aged man named Jefferson Davis, who was in the maxican war, may be excessively pensioned by the government."

A new copying clerk appeared in the lower body to-day in the person of Jim Dowling, the Sixteenth ward statesman, who is one of the hungry and thirsty of the democratic host that has lately been conspicuous in the third house. Jim has been on the pay roll all along, it is said, but the appointment was kept quiet lest it should

appointment was kept quiet lest it should create some disaffection. What has come of the compact whereby Dowling was excluded from legislative position? The state officers and Mr Hendricks, are understood to be pronounced in their opposition to any change in the existing congressional districts. The opinions of Mr. Hendricks, however, have been peacefully disregarded in respect to every matter in the organization of the house, and were it not that a majority of the legislature seems to have come here opposed to change, it would be doubtful if the expressed desire of the distinguished officials would be seriously

considered.
The liquor bill of Representative Schmidt The liquor bill of Representative Schmidt has for its object the amendment of the present law so as to require the county commissioners to prove that an applicant for a license is an unfit person to sell liquor, instead of the applicant being compelled to prove that he is a man of good moral character; in brief, the new law would have the commissioners take it for granted that an applicant for a license was a reputable person until the contrary had been proved against him.

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President Jordan, of the Indiana university, itemizes the \$50,000 which are asked for from the legislature in behalf of the university as follows: Steam heaving, \$4,500; gas fitting, \$2,000; furniture, \$2,000; show cases for specimens, \$2,000; gas fitting, \$2,000; furniture, \$3,000; show cases for specimens, \$2,000; gas fitting, \$4,500; gas fitting, \$2,000; furniture, \$3,000; gas fitting, \$4,500; gas fitting, \$2,000; furniture, \$3,000; gas fitting, \$4,500; furniture, \$3,000; gas fitting, \$4,500; gas fitting, \$4,500;

BEADY TO BE INVESTIGATED.

State Treasurer Cooper is understood now to be willing for an investigation of his office to be had. It is said that he based objection to Foulke's bill on the ground that it was inspired by Governor Porter's recommendation, and that he did not propose to have it said that Porter had had his (Cooper's) official affairs investigated. Mr. Cooper to day said to a News reporter: "I don't care whether there is an investigation or not. The committee would find every doilar, or a mighty good substitute. Of course, I don't carry all of it here in this safe, and I'm afraid that what's here is not secure; but I have the money on special deposit in the banks. It is my money, and can not be used by the banks or jeopardized by a panic." READY TO BE INVESTIGATED.

by a panic " CITY HALL SCHEME. The c'oven footed city hall schemers have prepared an appeal to the legislature for aid in foisting their expensive project upon the Indianapolis community in the shape of a bill to authorize the erection and maintenance on the East Market space of "market houses and public buildings for the use of

cifizens and city authorities." In the preamble of the memorial it is attate i that the ground in question was originally designated as a "market space" by the commissioners appointed under authority of the acts of the general assembly, approved January 6, 1821, and February 9, 1831; that it has been decided by the courts that the city can not use any part of said space for other than market purposes; that Stephen D. Tomlinson, who died in 1870, left to the city property worth \$100,000 to be used in the erection of "public buildings" on the west end of said space, declaring that he did not wish to endow the city wi. property to be held indefinitely for rent; that the builk of it has been sold and the remainder can readily be converted into cash, that about \$50,000 has been added to said Tomlinson fund by a special tax on saloous, and all of said funds are in the treasury, producing no income or profit, and that all of said funds are liable to be lost to the city, unless speedily used in the erection of "a public building" on said space, as directed in the will of said Tomlinson and as contemplated by the ordinance impacing said special tax. Therefore, the son and as contemplated by the ordinance imposing said special tax. Therefore, the passage of the following act (including an

passage of the following act (including an emergency clause) is prayed for:
Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Indiana. That the consent of the state of Indiana and the same is hereby, given to the city of Indianapolis to erect and maletain market houses and public buildings for the use of citizens and city authorities, on the south half of square number forty-three, in said city as the common council and board of aldermen thereof may hereafter direct.

The bill has been printed for distribution among members, and will be introduced when an opportunity presents fiself. It looks barmless enough, but should command the careful consideration of the legis-

INDUSTRIAL CONVENTIONS.

Closing Session of the Jersey Cattle Breeders—The Indiana Cane-Growers.
At the annual meeting of Indiana Jersey cattle breeders, yesterday afternoon, the following persons were elected members of the association: Dr. A. Moody, Greencastle; A. C. Ferguson, Cumberland; Peter Raab, In diapapolis: Elwood Smith, Mount Vernon J. A. Moore, Indianapolis; C. L. Henry, An derson; C. W. Fisher, Noblesville; A. E. Taylor, Columbus; Dr. H. W. Wiley, United consul, Washington, D. C.; H. W. Wheat consul, Washington, D. C.; H. W. Wheat craft, Southport. Addresses were delivered by T. P. Haughey, president; Prof. H. W Wiley; J. D. Conner, of Wabash, Levi Ritter, and others. The following officers were elected: President, W. J. Hasselman, Indianapolis; vice president, Levi Ritter, Irvington. Directors (for two years): Charles L. Henry, Anderson; Samuel C. McKeen, Terre Haute; S. F. Gray, Indianapolis; J. D. Conner, jr, Wabash.

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The Indiana Cane Growers' association met this morning in third annual convention. About fifty members are present, and all of the officers, including A. Furnas of Danville, president, and W. L. Anderson of Ladoga, secretary, were in attendance. The morning was devoted to an informal discussion of the best means of detecting cane molasses which show heavy precipitations. The general expression was that the cause of gelatinous molasses was the presence of starchy matter which ought to be removed by the use of lime and of settling pans. Addresses were delivered this afternoon by N. J. Coleman of Morrison, Dr. Harvey Wiley of Washington, and others.

Wants a Beceiver. Jacob E. Sackett, of the Museum, has brought suit against Frank M. Drew and John O'Donnell for an accounting and the appointment of a receiver. He alleges in his complaint that in October, 1883, all the parties named entered into a verbal agreeparties named entered into a verbal agree-ment to carry on the museum husiness and give entertainments throughout the country, and that Drew took charge of the museum at Cleveland, O'Donneel at Provider cr, and the plaintiff in this city. The allegation follows that the defendants have made no report of their trusts since August last, and have taken charge of the copartner-nip property, and are trying to convert the same to their own use.

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Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 85c; No. 3 Mediterranean. 85c; No. 2 red, 81/sc; No. 3 -red, 70c; February, 85c.

Corn—No. 2 white, 42c; No. 3 white, 40/sc high mixed, 40c; mixed, 39/sc; rejected, 38/sc; sound ear, 39c; unmerchantable, 88/sc.

Oats—No. 2 white, 31/sc; mixed, 39c, rejected, 28c.

28c.
Bran - \$12.50
Rye-60c track.
Hay--Frioue timothy, \$10.50.
Flour--Patent. \$4.50@5.00; extra fancy, \$3.85
@4.00: fancy, \$3.65@3.80; choice, \$1.50@3.60; 5.00. iandy, \$5.0065.87; choice, \$1506360; family, \$3.006825; XXX, \$2.856250; XX, \$2.9062.29; superfine, \$1.8061.90; fine, \$1.7561.50.

Indianapolis Provision Market. Meats and lard active and steady.

Jobbing prices—Sugar-cured hams, 1046@11c;
family aboulders, 64c; bacon, clear sides,
medium, 84c; backs 8c; dried boef, 15c; family,
clear pork, per barrel \$11; family beef, \$18 per
barrel; bean pork, clear, \$5; lard, kettle-rendered, in tierces, 84c, half-barrels, 9c; bologn s,
in cloth, 64c; in skin, ?c.

Markets by Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, January 21, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat, cash and January, 89@89%(c: February, 89%8) 60c. March. 99%801%c. Corn. cash and January, 48%@40%46c: February, 47%@19%c. Oata, cash, 37%@38%c: February, 38%@37%. Tyre, cash, 65c.

cash, 27%@88%c; January, 37@83%c; Pebruary, 38%@37c. Rre, cash, 65c.
Tolsmo, January 21 — Wheat cull; No. 2, cash or January, 80% c: February, 820 bid; March, 81%c bid; May, 85c; No. 2 colt. 83c. Corn jeasier: No. 2, cash and January, 42%c: February, 80%c; Pebruary, 80% Concestency and quiet; Mo carpoes, ordinary to fair, \$5%,69%c. Sugar firm; A soft, \$6%.

New York, January 21.—Flour, recoupts, 12,000 barrels; sales, 16,000 barrels; market in buyers' favor with light business. Wheat, receit, 18,100 bushels; market opened (%%) lower, but subsequently strengthened and recovered decline, with trade moderate; No. 1 white, \$5.. sales, 28,000 bushels No. 2 red, February, 90%,691c; 188,000 bushels March, 27%,89%,95; 112,000 bushels, April, 94%,694%; 576,000 bushels. May, 95%,696; 49,000 bushels, June, 90%,696% Corn. receites, 94,000 bushels; market 1%,6%c lower; mixed western, 25%,690; sales, 180 bushels. Data, receipts, 27,000 bushels; market 1%,6%c lower; mixed western, 25%,690; sales, 180 bushels. Beef dul; new extra, \$11,691.50. Fork dull; new mess. \$12.50. Larq quiet and steady; steam rendered, \$7.13%. Butter firm; western, 19,856. Cheese firm at 18,13%c. Sugar quiet and steady. Molasses steady, Petroleum dull. R'ce steady. Coffee dul. Fresignits firm Spirits turpentine steady at 35%,691c. Ecoin d.ll at \$1.2,26.1.30. Tallow steady at 6%c. Western eggs firm at 51c.

Chicago Market, [Furnished by Moore & Co., brokers]

January 21	Openi'g	Highest	Lowest	Closing
Wheat-Jan			. 0	.794
Feb		7976	.7916	-79%
Mch	7944	.80%	79%	.80%
May	8556	.86%	-85%	.86%
Cern-Jan	.3736	.38	.37%	.872
Feb	-871e	-8784	.879	.875
J ₹ № ch	.3796	33.	37%	.38
May	.41	4136	.4074	.41%
Oats - Jan				.278
Feb	2736	27%	.27	.273
Mch	. 2734	.2730	2734	.275
May	.3014	31	3014	31
Pork -Jan	12 02	12.0316	11 9714	11 973
Feb	12 00	12 05	11 9756	
Mch	12 10	12 17%		12 124
May	12 3716	12 47%	12 30	
Lard-Jan			*****	6 724
Feb	. 6 75	6 90	6 75	6 074
mch	. 6 85	6 90	6 85	6 874
May	7.0234	7 07%	1 0334	7 025
S. Kibs-Jan				6 973
Feb			******	6 10
Mcb		8 15	6 10	6 15
MAY	1 2 10	8 3046	8 974	6 324

Broken Stock

Bew York Memey and Stock Market.

Brw York January 21.—Money 1632 per cent.
Bar silver 108. Stocks lower. Three's, 10146; 462, 11356; 43, 123, 45; Pacific 6's of '28, 125.

Adams Express. 130 | Morth of the Control o New York Cotton Market

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